

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Friday at Kelowna 30 and 40. Temperatures recorded Wednesday 41 and 30.

The Daily Courier

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today and Friday with sunny periods in the afternoons both days. Not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 15.

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, January 28, 1960

Twelve Pages

No. 149

SUBSTANTIAL AID FOR AGED, NEEDY

\$150,000 Store For Shops Capri

Construction of a \$150,000 building for Metropolitan Variety Stores at Shops Capri, will get underway in March, Joe Capozzi, spokesman for Capozzi Enterprises, announced this morning.

The company wired acceptance for 12,000 square feet of property on which the building will be located, next door to the Hudson's Bay Co. Store. The structure will have 170 feet of glass, and will be fully air conditioned. Earlier in the year, Hudson's Bay announced it will build a \$400,000 store at Shops Capri.

SMALLER STORES

Mr. Capozzi said seven or eight smaller stores will also be constructed, and this will complete the addition to the shopping centre.

Kelowna Lets TV Panel Know How It Goofed

Fred Davis and panel members of Front Page Challenge, a Tuesday night CBC television program, will be bombarded with regatta hats, brochures and apples.

The Kelowna Packer's tour of Europe in January, 1959, was one of the quiz questions thrown at the panel experts, and not only did they fail to answer correctly, but they also had to do a little head-scratching as to the location of Kelowna.

And to add insult to injury, panel chairman Fred Davis made a slip of the tongue and called the team Kamloops Packers. Guest artist, Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, all-time hockey great, quickly corrected him.

LOSERS NO TIME

At last night's annual meeting of the board of trade, secretary-manager Fred Heatley said publicly folders, regatta hats and apples would be dispatched immediately to Front Page Challenge members.

"Otherwise I won't have a job," quipped Heatley. The experts, incidentally, named every major hockey team east of the Ontario-Manitoba border, but just as an afterthought threw in Trail Smoke Eaters.



PAUL DELOUVRIER ... "not a betrayal"

Army Leaders Quit Algiers Unexpectedly

PARIS (AP)—Paul Delouvrier, French delegate general in Algiers, said tonight he and the military commander-in-chief are leaving Algiers for a command post in the country side.

In a brief radio speech from Algiers, Delouvrier said: "It is not to betray you that I am leaving Algiers. I leave here in your care my wife and my children." He said "at the hour that you wish" he and Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander-in-chief, will return to the city. He said Challe had already left the city, where French insurgents hold barricades in defiance of the government.

CONFLICT APPARENT

He did not explain the apparent conflict between Challe's departure and his own statement that Challe would soon give new orders to the army.

These orders were presumably approved by Wednesday's cabinet session in Paris presided over by President de Gaulle. After this session, a spokesman announced the cabinet had approved instructions given to Challe and Delouvrier.

Delouvrier said in his speech: "In rejecting de Gaulle, it is civil war in France. In rejecting de Gaulle, you will lose yourselves, you will lose Algeria and France, also."

MEETS STATE COUNCIL

De Gaulle himself conferred today with the council of state in his first step toward taking over near-dictatorial powers to deal with the settlers' revolt.

School Grant Hike Is Also Promised

VICTORIA — A "welfare" budget will be brought down in the B.C. Legislature in the new session which opened today, the speech from the throne read this afternoon indicated.

It forecast substantial increases in aid for the needy, pensioners, disabled persons and further aid for the unemployed.

Some relief for hard-pressed school boards was also promised.

A chronic hospital care plan as an extension of the provincial hospital school was also announced.

So was extension of land clearing assistance for farmers.

All in all, it predicted the kind of budget likely in an election year.

Highlights of the throne speech: Substantial increases in supplementary allowance and basic social allowance for the needy, old-age pensioners, the blind, disabled and handicapped; Supplementary aid for the unemployed;

Direct government purchase of \$8,000,000 in school board securities;

Increased grants to school districts, the university of British Columbia and Victoria College;

Construction of a new college of education building at UBC;

Measures to stimulate and promote recreation, sports and physical-fitness programs throughout the province;

Provincial construction grants for non-profit nursing homes.

An active chronic — cancer program as an extension of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service;

Superannuation for employees of BCHS hospitals;

A broadening of probation in the penal reform program;

Extension of land clearing assistance for farmers;

Further benefits for provincial civil servants and further assistance to certain retired civil servants;

Legislation to create an official British Columbia flag;

Formation of a legislative committee to study "trading stamps and similar sales-promotion devices."

In heralding construction grants in heralding construction grants

3 Trains Collide, No One Killed

LONDON (Reuters) — Three trains were involved in a collision near London bridge station today but first reports said no one was killed. Railroad spokesmen said there were some "minor casualties."

The leading cars of the three trains were derailed in the accident, which occurred on a bridge at the Borough Market junction. The crash occurred just before the evening rush hour and delayed tens of thousands of home-bound commuters.

Ease Tight Money CLC Urges Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Relaxation of "tight money" to aid Canada's economy and boost employment was urged on the government today by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The 1,100,000 CLC in its annual legislative submission also urged a freer trade policy and expansion of Canada's social security program.

The 13,000-word submission was presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and ministers by a delegation led by CLC President Claude Jodoin.

Dealing with the general economic situation, the congress said it is recognized as being better than a year ago but declared that there seems little prospect that 1960 unemployment will be appreciably less than last year.

TIME TO EASE OFF

Noting that the government had run a large deficit partly to lift the country out of the recession, the congress said that it is not suggesting a succession of these but added:

"We do suggest the time has come to relax the present tight money policy, whether it is a policy of the government or the Bank of Canada, or both of them. We think the time has come to add to the money supply, carefully, judiciously, moderately, but

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

Nanaimo 49
The Pas 28

THE ADMIRAL DOES THE PIPING

United States Admiral James S. Russell takes a turn at the pipes at Bremerton, Wash., as members of Canada's Seaforth Highlanders look on. The pip-

ers took part in commissioning ceremonies for the aircraft carrier Coral Sea. It was the first time armed forces from outside the U.S. had participated in such ceremonies. The Canadians are pipe major Ed Esson (centre) and Lt. Col. I. M. Bell-Irving. (AP Wirephoto).

Colorful Ceremony As Session Opens

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia legislature opened a new session today — one that may signal an election—but a star performer was missing from the colorful show.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, whose Social Credit government now has been four years in office since the last provincial vote, listened to the ceremonies by radio from his hospital bed. He is recovering from a kidney-stone operation performed last Friday and will be inactive for some time.

It is believed the first time in the history of the province that the premier of the day has

missed an opening. But the premier-finance minister is expected to be back on his feet in time to deliver his budget speech to the house Feb. 12.

Meantime, Health Minister Martin, acting president of the council, acting for him. While a 15-gun salute boomed over the legislative grounds, he accompanied Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross into the high-domed buildings.

For the lieutenant-governor it was probably his last such function as the Queen's representative. He is due to retire next fall.

Many observers see this as an election session, although Premier Bennett has not committed himself.

During the session, Attorney-General Bonner is acting as house leader of the 38-member Social Credit government during the premier's absence. There are 10 CCF members and three Liberals and one Independent. Progressive Conservatives have no representation.

FLOWERS GALORE SENT TO BENNETT

VICTORIA (CP) — Flowers sent to Premier Bennett, in hospital here recovering from a kidney stone operation, are overflowing to rooms of other patients.

So many bouquets have been sent to Mr. Bennett that his room doesn't have space for them. Bouquets now are moved to other rooms in the hospital after a day in the premier's room.



PREMIER BENNETT ... a precedent?

Boy Or Girl, Queen Hasn't Preference

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth doesn't mind whether her new baby is a prince or a princess.

Sister Helen Rowe, the little white-haired nurse who will assist at the birth, said today that the Queen told her as much in a recent letter.

And Sister Rowe, who has delivered hundreds of babies, said she would treat the royal birth the same as any of the others, adding:

"Her Majesty says she and Prince Philip will be happy with either a boy or a girl."

The Queen's third child is due any time now and today Sister Rowe is "awaiting a phone call to command my attendance at Buckingham Palace."

FOURTH ROYAL CHILD Sister Rowe, who is in her early 60s, attended the Queen when both Prince Charles and Princess Anne were born. The new baby will be her fourth royal delivery — for she also attended the Duchess of Kent at the birth of Prince Michael.

"The Queen writes to me from time to time giving me a progress report on her children," Sister Rowe said.

Arrow Lakes Settlements To Resist Any Flooding

NAKUSP, B.C. (CP) — Residents of communities along the Arrow Lakes in south-central British Columbia say they will resist any attempts to flood their area in a power development.

R. F. Cooke, secretary of the Nakusp Chamber of Commerce sent telegrams to B.C. newspapers Wednesday, asking them to "prevent the sale of our 150-mile valley to power interests."

In Ottawa, CCF Member of Parliament H. W. Herbridge of West Kootenay, whose home town of here would be flooded, is reported to have described the plan as an outrage.

Fifteen small communities along the Arrow Lakes would have to be re-located—with their 1,600 residents—if plans for a high dam on Lower Arrow Lake is put through.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

The plan, an alternative part of three schemes to develop the Columbia River, was proposed by engineers of the International Joint Commission representing the United States and Canada.

The other alternatives are for a low dam, causing less flooding, or another downstream power dam which would also mean a smaller increase in the level of the two lakes, narrow bodies of water joined by the Columbia as it travels south into the U.S.

The high dam would raise the level of the lakes by more than 40 feet, creating a lake 145 miles upstream as far as Revelstoke, B.C., and flooding an estimated 40,000 acres of residential and agricultural land.

Engineering reports are understood to say that the inclusion of a high Arrow dam would not provide more electric power in Canada, but would produce more power in the U.S. because of its storage value. Canada would reap downstream benefits from this.

D. W. Brookes of the Castlegar Chamber of Commerce said the area "would be sacrificing our heritage for this extra storage."

HUNGRY MOOSE INVADING CIVILIZATION AT MABEL LAKE

ENDERBY (Staff) — Deep snow in the mountains which has covered up grazing land is sending moose and other wild life down into the lowlands, it was reported here today.

Loggers hauling from the Mabel Lake and Kingfisher areas report seeing a few moose grazing near the Mabel Lake Road and some crossing the road in front of trucks.

Generally in this area moose are not seen so close to civilization but the recent heavy snowfall has forced them down to the lower benches seeking fodder.

TWELFTH NIGHT CHOSEN FOR GALA FETE

Vernon To Launch Carnival In '61

By IVY HAYDEN (Daily Courier Vernon Bureau)

VERNON — This city may take a festive page from history books to add zip to a winter carnival.

And if preliminary plans culminate, thousands of people throughout the province may take part in the post-Christmas festivities.

A winter carnival steering committee has chosen Jan. 6, 1961, as the opening day for the North Okanagan's first annual fete. The Twelfth Night, according to European tradition, is marked by games and feasting. As Epiphany, it is the official con-

clusion of the Christmas season.

BONFIRE If all goes well, the carnival will be given a blazing sendoff. Proposed is a gigantic bonfire which will consume Christmas trees from hundreds of city homes.

The carnival may also include bobbed racing, outdoor skating, a snowshoe race from the Thorlackson property to the Yacht Club, an ice fishing derby, a skating carnival and bonspiel.

Hockey will probably be an important feature of the celebration, and carnival promoters hope a

marathon skating race will be held at Swan Lake.

Silver Star and its skiing facilities will certainly be a drawing card. Installation of a jump would probably be the Star's greatest booster as a carnival attraction.

With the Bonif Winter Carnival being scrapped, Vernon would be the logical centre for this type of celebration. Bonif carnival officials decided to "kill" the event following last year's disorderly display, largely blamed on juvenile delinquents.

The proposed theme was discussed at a special Jaycee-sponsored meeting Tuesday night conducted by pro tem chairman George Melvin who has served on committees for most major celebrations.

TO PUBLIC The proposals will be presented to the public for their approval at a meeting in the near future.

Commented Mr. Melvin: "I feel it would proceed carefully in the next six weeks of planning that things could be made final by mid-summer, assuring citizens of an excellent winter carnival in 1961."

Mr. Melvin hoped the carnival would become an annual event.

Girl Who Feels No Pain Baffles Medical Experts

LONDON (Reuters) — The medical mystery of a battered teen-age girl who has never felt pain was disclosed here today.

The British Medical Research Council, identifying the girl only as a 14-year-old Londoner, said she is covered with the scars of cuts, burns and abrasions she didn't feel.

She had accidentally bitten off the tip of her tongue, crushed her fingers in a door and fractured her right thigh—but felt no pain.

When she was younger, a playmate yanked out handfuls of her hair—again without producing pain.

The council said doctors have put her through exhaustive examinations and admitted: "The nature of the mechanism at fault remains unknown."

Doctors have failed to disturb her with electric shocks, injections which should produce headaches and by pressing her eyeballs.

One doctor even went as far as dusting her with enough itching powder to drive any other person into a frenzy. It had no effect.

The council said the girl must take special care to avoid injuring herself without knowing it. Otherwise, she is normal and intelligent.



EVANGELIST GRAHAM VISITS NATIVE VILLAGE

Evangelist Billy Graham tries to attract the attention of a native child held in his mother's arms as he visits a native village about 20 miles from Monrovia, Liberia, during a visit to Africa. (AP Wirephoto).

Armstrong Board Of Trade Raps Gov't Over Highway Approaches

ARMSTRONG (Staff) — Engineers of the provincial department of highways have received a slap on the wrist from the Armstrong Board of Trade.

At their annual meeting criticism was directed at the department highways for "poorly planned" approaches to the city from Highway 97.

A request to Armstrong council for assistance in having this rectified was discussed at the last council meeting.

Mayor Jack Potthecary pointed out that when the bypass was being planned the city made certain objections but these were ignored by highway engineers. He felt that the board of trade should have also made their objections known at that time instead of now.

Offering all possible assistance of council, Mayor Potthecary however stressed that the city could not legally spend money on rectifying the approaches as they were outside the municipality. A letter of protest will be forwarded to the department of highways making known the board of trade and council's views on the approaches.

A gift from Kelowna to Armstrong is causing the city fathers some headaches. Some years ago Armstrong received a number of ash trees which were planted at the entrance to Otter Lake road.

At first the trees did not do too well. But now they have become revitalized and are growing by leaps and bounds and Alderman S. R. Heal feels they should be trimmed as they were an asset to the community.

Objecting to a tree trimming expenditure, Alderman James Nelson said as long as the city could not afford a sander to sand city streets, he did not see how they could embark on a tree trimming program.

Overruling the alderman's objections, council felt they could make some arrangement so the trees could be pruned and remain an asset, not a hazard.

City council's position regarding charitable donations will be clarified.

The explanation follows a request from the Armstrong Kinsmen Club for assistance from council in the forthcoming Mother's March on Polio. Local objective is \$1,200.

The general feeling of council was that they would like to donate to such a worthy cause but have no legal authority to make such a contribution.

No provision was made in the budget. The interim budget has been accepted, and if council wishes, such items may be included when it is revised in March.

It was moved that the Kinsmen should be advised of the city's position.

Councillors have been invited to a Salmon Arm meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association. This will be the O.V.M.A.'s annual meeting, and will be held February 18.

On the agenda are election of officers and presentation of resolutions.

School district 21 has requested representation on the newly formed fair committee. The latter will be considered later.

Council discussed at length the problems of snow and ice on city streets. Ald. Nelson asked if it would not be possible to buy a sander.

He was informed money was available if the purchase is deemed necessary.

Heavier sand might be more effective, Mayor Potthecary contends. An order is in for a supply of sodium chloride, which is effective in eliminating icy conditions.

A letter from the engineering firm of Hadden, Davis and Brown offers to make a survey of the city with regard to sewage.

The letter was ordered tabled until the next meeting since it was felt such an important subject should be discussed when all council members were present. Absent were Ald. T. Moore, W. L. Smith and J. M. Manieson.

Armstrong recreation commission has a budget of \$1,715.41 at the close of their operations. A bylaw permitting the commission to again function this year will be submitted at the next meeting of council.

Tenders for the supplying of tools and fittings to the public works department will be opened next month after local merchants have had an opportunity to scrutinize the lists drawn up by Alderman S. R. Heal, Municipal Clerk E. Green and Public Works Foreman M. G. Guzzi who have taken an inventory of all supplies now in stock.

Tenders for the demolition of the industrial arts building in Memorial Park have been received. It was discovered after calling for tenders that no provision had been made in this year's budget for the work. Two tenders had been received. They will be notified of council's action.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market continued to fall lower amid light and uninteresting morning trading today.

Industrials were down three-quarters of a point on index, while golds slipped one-quarter point. Base metals were off several decimal points. Western oils after a three-day losing streak, recovered smartly and advanced slightly more than one-half point.

Aluminum gained 1/4 at 31 1/2, as did Albit at 33. B.C. Power lost at 33 1/2.

Mines were quiet and most changes were minor. Senior uranium was unchanged.

Western oils moved ahead with many of the lower-priced issues scoring 10-20 cent gains. Of the senior stocks Home Oil B was ahead 1/4 at 10 1/4.

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave.

Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitibi	37 1/2	38	38
Algoma Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Aluminum	31	31 1/2	31 1/2
B.C. Forest	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
B.C. Power	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
B.C. Telco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bell Telco	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Can Brew	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Can Cement	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
CPR	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
C M & S	19	19 1/2	19 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dix Seagraves	30	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dom Stores	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Dom Tar	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Farm Plan	19	19 1/2	19 1/2
Int Ace Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Inter Nickel	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Kelly "A"	7 1/2	7	7
Kelly Wts	3.50	3.60	3.60
Labatts	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Massey	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
MacMillan and			

CALGARY QUOTATIONS

CALGARY (CP) — Offerings to 11 a.m.: 400 cattle and 50 calves; prices steady to weaker in moderately active trading.

All classes of butcher steers, steady to a shade easier; butcher heifers steady; cows unchanged; bulls lower; replacement steers and stock steer calves steady; stock heifer calves went mostly as butchers; veal calves scarce and steady; butcherweight heifer calves steady.

Hogs dropped 10 cents Wednesday; sows and lambs steady.

Choice butcher steers 20-21; good 18.75-19.75; choice butcher heifers 18-19; good 16.75-17.75; good cows 12.50-13; canners and cutters 7-10.75; good bulls 14.50-15.50; good feeder steers 17.50-19.25; good stock steers 19-20.50; good stock steer calves 19.50-22.50; good butcherweight heifer calves 18.50-19.75; good to choice veal calves 19-21.

Hogs sold Wednesday at 18.30-18.50; average 18.40; light sows 11.60; heavy sows 10.50-11; average 10.65.

Good lambs 11-18.

Armstrong Fair Board Member May Resign

ARMSTRONG (Staff) — Ald. S. R. Heal announced his intention of resigning from the fair board committee of the Interior Provincial Exhibition Association.

"I can see trouble and do not wish to be involved," Ald. Heal stated.

While city council did not agree with all his proposals and noted that he was not quite correct in all his assertions, they feel that the city should have some control.

The mayor stated he would like to study Ald. Heal's brief before accepting the resignation and would also like to have time to make a search with the clerk for any city bylaws which might have some bearing on the problem.

Two Films To Be Shown By Sportsmen

VERNON (Staff) — Two colorful films "Springtime in the Yukon" and "Yukon Big Game Trails" will be shown here Friday.

Sponsor is the Vernon Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association.

The films will be presented by Mike Knolan, internationally known big game guide and cameraman.

The films will be shown beginning at 1 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

Preston's Cow Wins Award

ENDERBY (Staff) — A purebred Holstein owned by Archie Preston and his son, Gordon, has won the Buckfield Award for high completed record for December with a score of 270 pounds of milk and 473 pounds of fat in 905 days.

Mr. Preston and his son are well-known farmers in this area who many years have resided on the back Enderby-Salmon Arm road. Their large purebred herd has obtained many fine records during past years for the father and son team.

Victoria Leads In TV Teaching

VICTORIA (CP) — Greater Victoria school board is lending the way toward closed-circuit television teaching in British Columbia schools.

It has included \$19,550 in this year's proposed budget for a pilot project at S. J. Willis junior high school.

The school board plans to convert a penthouse room at S. J. Willis into a closed-circuit studio at a cost of \$2,500 this summer.

Another \$14,000 will be spent to equip four classrooms with the closed-circuit service and a further \$2,050 has been budgeted to cover operating costs.

An expert in a specialized field, such as physics, will teach his lesson before the TV camera while the pupils in the four classrooms tune in.

Jim Holt Quits Weekly Program

VERNON (Staff) — Jim Holt, retiring president of the Vernon Fish and Game Association, is also relinquishing his weekly radio broadcast.

He has given Vernon and district sportsmen news of interest for four years, but now finds other civic duties prevent continuance of his weekly program.

Various members of the organization will be in charge of ensuing broadcasts.

Mayor Warns CD Group May Fold

ARMSTRONG (Staff) — Lack of money and interest may mean the dissolving of the Armstrong civil defence setup, Mayor Jack Potthecary has warned the city council.

Mayor Potthecary said the man in charge of the district was ready to resign due to public apathy and lack of financial support.

Date - Stamped Frozen Poultry, Industrial Smoke Are Criticized

By IVY HAYDEN
(Courier Vernon Bureau)

VERNON (Staff) — Industrial smoke, date-stamped frozen poultry, a juvenile remand home and Vernon's proposed united appeal were among subjects covered by the local council of women Wednesday night.

The council, which represents 1,000 members of 14 Vernon women's organizations will make inquiries to determine what measures are being taken to control industrial smoke.

Residents in the northern portion of the city have the greatest problem, a member pointed out. At one time, they were forced to do their washing on Sunday to avoid soot from nearby industries.

Some Christmas turkeys had an unusual taste, another council member found. She made a personal investigation, and learned from an expert that metal discs, imprinted with code numbers, were the key to the year the bird was frozen. The code is not public knowledge.

Daily Courier VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelot Block — 30th St.
Telephone Linden 2-7410

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Mongolian Pheasants To Be Released In Vernon Area

VERNON (Staff) — Pure Mongolian pheasants, 45 of them, are awaiting release in the Vernon district this spring.

The birds will be purchased by the local Fish and Game Association if a recommendation by Pheasants Unlimited committee Chairman Mort Paige is adopted.

This is one of the projects outlined by Mr. Paige at the Association's recent annual meeting.

Last April, he reported, 75 mature hen pheasants were released in the Vernon area. These were purchased by the provincial game department in lieu of 1,000 Mongolian pheasant eggs promised to the club by Hon. E. C. Westwood, minister of recreation and conservation.

Also among Pheasants Unlimited was the planting of sorghum grass, made to establish the value of this grass as a cover for pheasants.

However, the chairman termed the results "disappointing." He expressed the opinion that the findings might have been more favorable during a drier year. He advised further planting this spring.

Mr. Paige's suggestions to the incoming committee include support of a feeding plan at established seasons. Pheasants found within the city limits, Paige believes, should be trapped before nesting season and released in areas outside city boundaries. He advocates investigation of the possibility of establishing Reeves pheasants in this area.

ENDERBY DRIVE SET FOR MONDAY

ENDERBY (Staff) — A call for help will sound through the streets of Enderby as the "Marching Mothers" begin their "blitz" drive Monday for much needed polo funds.

Mrs. L. Ward is convener of the drive and headquarters will be the Enderby Legion.

Canvassers will cover the entire city in an attempt to raise a large sum for this cause.

Vernon Clubhouse May Become Best In B.C.

VERNON (Staff) — Activities and achievements were termed "outstanding" by retiring president Jim Holt in his annual report to Vernon and District Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association.

Included among successes were last year's annual banquet, the national retriever stakes, and work of pheasant, sport fish, bird house, retriever, clubhouse, and turkey shoot committees.

Work on the children's fish pond in Polson Park must continue, he said.

To keep pace with the other civic organizations, the Rotary Club, Mr. Holt indicated, hoped to construct a wishing well and the Board of Trade plans installation of a large concrete relief map showing the areas topography, lakes, streams and other attractions.

"I feel we should do our part in keeping this outstanding attraction in top shape," he said.

The clubhouse, the president enthused, "has exceeded all expectations. With our continued effort I can visualize a clubhouse second to none in British Columbia."

"Kalamalka" May Be Sung In Russia

VERNON (Staff) — A song written by Canadians about a lake with a Hawaiian name, generally believed to be Indian, may be sung in Moscow.

The song, "Kalamalka," is Russia-bound.

Mayor F. F. Becker presented the Moscow Selects hockey team with a colored photograph of Lake Kalamalka when the Russians played in Kelowna Monday.

And taking this as his cue, Ed Boyd of Kelowna provided the team with sheet music of the song. It was warmly received and is expected to make its Russian debut when the team returns to Moscow.

Boyd composed the lyrics; Mary Garland, the music.

Already "Kalamalka" has gone all over the world from Alaska to Australia.

Mrs. Garland and Mr. Boyd have since collaborated on a second song and it is now copyrighted and being considered by an international firm.

"Kalamalka" was the first song to pay tribute to the beautiful lake near Vernon and has made its debut on a coast-to-coast CBC program.

Group Elects Mrs. Johnson

VERNON (Staff) — Mrs. Johnson has been elected president of the Women's Mission Society of the Baptist church.

The meeting was held at the home of Rev. Thomas Walker.

Elected first vice-president was Mrs. John Eadie. Mrs. Arthur Lundman will serve as secretary.

Mrs. Forest Dignman and Mrs. Lundman, Mrs. Penner and Mrs. Walker were named to the White Cross committee.

Mrs. Brown acted as clerk for the annual meeting and Mrs. Stan Milson will be visiting secretary.

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"We would like to know what we are buying," she declared. Another member suggested the council should also learn what measures are taken to force growth of the birds.

PGE Rockslide "Like War,"

VANCOUVER (CP) — A highway worker who narrowly escaped a rockslide Wednesday on the Squamish Highway, 30 miles north of here, said it "was like the war."

Tom Fleming was operating a scoopmobile when a huge segment of a rock bluff broke loose and tumbled almost 230 feet to Howe Sound below.

He abandoned the highway department machine and fled approximately 100 feet to safety. Mike Baron, a fellow highways department employee, scurried a short distance to safety in another direction.

Fleming, who served five years overseas in the Second World War, said: "Rocks burst at my heels like mortar bombs."

"One hit my ankle and knocked me down. But I was not hurt and got back on my feet and ran the rest of the way to safety."

The slide dumped a mound of rock and shale approximately 100 feet long and 25 feet deep on the highway and almost showed the abandoned scoopmobile over the edge of the precipice.

Highways department employees blamed the recent thaw following a week of frost for loosening the rocks, causing the slide.

The job of clearing the highway is expected to take two days.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway track, a hundred feet below the highway, was also blocked and clearing started at 3:30 p.m.

UNITED APPEAL

It is expected that the John Howard Society will draw up a resolution which will later be read at a meeting of the local council of women. Members will take the resolution to their various organizations for discussion.

The group plans to send a letter to city council offering its assistance in cultivating interest in a United Appeal fund raising campaign.

Vernon's council of women notes with satisfaction that steps are being taken to initiate a United Appeal, the letter says.

"I don't feel we should sit back and watch things happen. I think we should make them happen," commented chairman Miss Hilda Cryderman.

A letter from Penitentiary's United Appeal organizers indicated that operating expenses have never exceeded 2.5 of the total collection. Moreover, each year participating organizations have bettered their individual three-year period collection average.

Payroll deductions and pledges have been found an excellent way of collecting funds, the letter indicated. Penitentiary's united appeal campaign was organized in 1953.

Trading Stamps And Other Sales Gimmicks Criticized

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Council of Women will protest the use of trading stamps, gimmicks and give-aways.

Members have been asked to send letters to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Justice Minister David Fulton and Attorney General Robert Bonner.

The letters will ask the government to enforce and strengthen laws governing these promotion gimmicks.

A letter from Canadian Association of Consumer headquarters asks the council to press for more stringent enforcement of the laws in question "so that their clear purpose cannot be evaded in the future."

The meeting was unanimously in favor of such a protest.

"The novelty of these premiums has worn off," a member remarked. "They have become an expensive nuisance. We would like to get more detergent and fewer towels."

Mrs. A. F. Dobson was appointed council of women representative on a special education committee.

The committee, a project of the North Okanagan Teachers' Association will spearhead education week in March.

Vernon has nominated two candidates for the council of women's provincial governing body.

Neither of the nominees is a local resident.

Named were in incumbent president of the provincial council, Mrs. B. M. Ure of Victoria and Mrs. T. F. McWilliams of Kelowna, provincial economics chairman.

It is expected Vernon will send a delegate to the provincial conference in mid-February.

Red Cross Heads Are Re-elected At Enderby

ENDERBY (Staff) — An election of officers was held when the district Red Cross society met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Finlayson.

The following were re-elected by acclamation: president, Harold Bawtree; vice - president, Rev. John Herdman; secretary, Mrs. Harry Duke; water safety chairman, John Pritchard and blood donor clinic chairman W. A. Monk.

A report submitted by Mr. Pritchard showed that 86 pupils passed swimming examinations last summer.

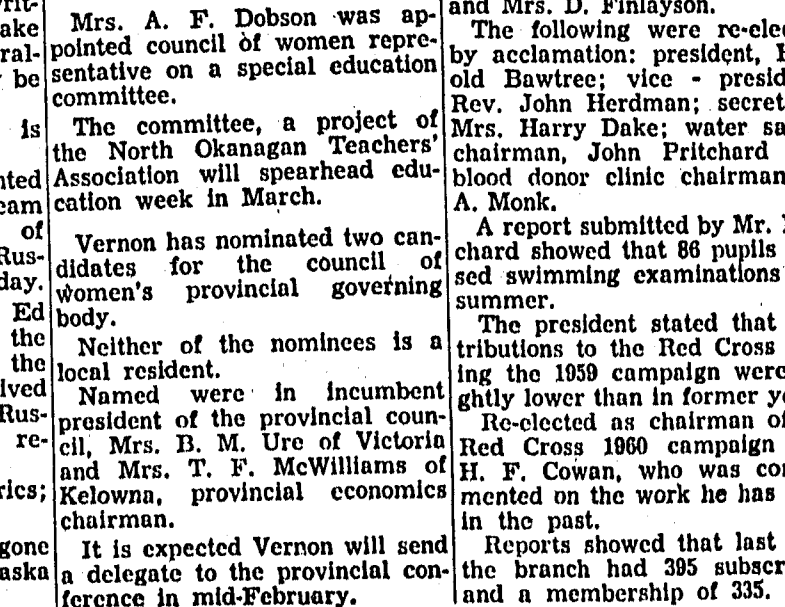
The president stated that contributions to the Red Cross during the 1959 campaign were slightly lower than in former years.

Re-elected as chairman of the Red Cross 1960 campaign was H. F. Cowan, who was complimented on the work he has done in the past.

Reports showed that last year the branch had 395 subscribers and a membership of 335.

My mom and dad say coffee needs Pacific.

And parents are always right!



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LEATHLEY, MAYOR PARKINSON AND BUSS AT SWEARING IN

AT B of T ANNUAL

New Trade Board Head Boosts Boundary Move

The city has a new friend in its fight for boundary extension. W. T. Buss, new president of the Kelowna Board of Trade, has urged that body to do "all within its power" to assist council in extending the city limits.

This spring, electors in the city and part of Glenora municipality will vote on the inclusion of the southern section of the latter as part of the city.

Mr. Buss, elected at Wednesday's annual meeting of the board, warned "it's going to be a tough job" educating district residents.

The veteran trade board executive told more than 90 rank-and-file members at the dinner meeting "city business is big business—and we can't afford to stand still."

Earlier at the same meeting, Mayor R. E. Parkinson said extension of city boundaries was "the biggest project for the area in 30 years."

The chief magistrate added: "any thinking person realizes stagnation or acceleration can fire opinion" of potential industry. "Kelowna is at the crossroads—there is hardly any land left—and extension of our boundaries should be our prime objective."

Accepts Post This Year

W. T. Buss, a veteran of nearly nine years on the board of trade executive, took office Wednesday night as the 1960 president of that body.

Mr. Buss, who declined the post last year because of ill health, succeeds A. R. Pollard.

Vice-president for the coming term will be L. N. Leathley.

Directors elected at the annual general meeting were G. A. Elliott, A. S. Hughes-Games, B. W. Johnston, O. L. Jones, S. F. Lettner, J. G. Mervyn, J. B. Smith and R. H. Wilson.

The eight were chosen from a total of 14 nominees. They will attend their first executive meeting Tuesday.

Rutherford, Buzzett and Company was appointed auditors for the coming term.



W. T. BUSS
... new president

First Manager Praised

Retiring president A. R. Pollard says the first full year of operation of the Kelowna Board of Trade under a full-time manager "fully substantiated" the action of the executive in creating the position.

Mr. Pollard said he could not "recommend too highly" manager Fred Heatley in the post.

Year-end figures show the permanent offices handled a total of 6,601 personal enquiries at the board's Mill St. office and the information booth in City Park.

This figure is up by more than 600 over the same period in 1958—an indication of the growing recognition of trade board facilities by tourists.

The staff also received 386 letters from potential tourists and an additional 158 from persons expressing an interest in coming to this area to reside. The correspondence came from as far as South America and Africa.



FRED HEATLEY
... highly recommended

Mr. Heatley's report, read to Wednesday's annual general meeting of the board, shows the Orchard City body to be the largest in the valley.

The 65 "recruits" in 1959 brought the total membership to 309. Pentleton board has 254 members and Vernon follows with 191.

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"We must learn the facts and spread the word," said the mayor.

Retiring president A. R. Pollard also dealt briefly with the extension question in his report, contending "boundary extension is of vital importance."

Board members R. D. Prosser and Maurice Meikle served on the civic boundary extension committee during 1959.

Retiring-president A. R. Pollard reported the Kelowna Board of Trade ended 1959 in a "healthy position" financially.

The organization recorded a deficit of \$36.26 for the year. It had budgeted for a \$100 loss.

The statement, tabled by finance committee chairman C. E. R. Buzzett, showed the total expenditure at \$14,821, including funds in excess of expenditure over revenue transferred to surplus account.

TOURISM TOP

With the exception of salaries for permanent staff, the tourist bureau took the greatest single expenditure, a total of \$3,212.41. This figure was about \$200 more than had been budgeted.

Mr. Pollard lauded the efforts of Mr. Buzzett and secretary-manager Fred Heatley for their "general adherence to the budget figures."

Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna British Columbia Thursday, Jan. 28, 1960 Page 3

Two Kelownians Write Accountant Papers

Two Kelowna men are among the 66 finalists qualifying in examinations at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

Don Holaday and John Wiebe will receive membership certificates at the institute's convocation Jan. 29 at Brock Hall, UBC.

The assembly will be addressed by A. E. Grauer, BA, Ph.D., LL.D., chancellor of UBC.

Assisting in the presentation of awards and certificates will be: James G. Duncan, FCA president

of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants; Derek Lukin Johnston, FCA, and Dr. E. D. MacPhee, dean of the UBC faculty of commerce and business administration.

POLICE COURT

Edward Loseth drew a fine of \$15 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Robert Parfitt was fined \$15 and costs for the same offence.



it's
getting
late...

an important decision has been reached
... a family has grown stronger ...
and a new friendship has begun

The Man from Manufacturers has just left this home. The talk was about the many responsibilities that affect the future: the family's welfare, the children's education, the peace of mind of financial security. And because it was a practical, helpful conversation "financial security" was spelled out in terms that gave it real meaning to a family.

If you, like this family, feel that the future does not look after itself, then the Man from Manufacturers is ready to help you. Service... starting with the initial, wise counsel on what Life Insurance is best for you to own!

SERVICE... carrying through to that certain day in the future when — thankfally — your foresight pays off!

Last year, more than 41,000 families bought this Service. In purchasing \$468,707,080 of new insurance they helped to make 1959 the greatest year since the Company was established in 1887.

HERE ARE OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR'S OPERATION

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Total protection in force	3,181,578,430
Total assets	881,608,454

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'Kung Ho Sun Nien' To You When Moon Rises Tonight

Kung Ho Sun Nien.

Those words probably don't mean a great deal to the average Canadian but they do to Chinese residents.

For as the new moon rises in the sky this evening, the Year of the Rat will begin.

It will mark the 4,658th Chinese New Year since the time of Huang-ti, the first Yellow Emperor of Cathay. And it will also mark the beginning of a round of gaiety and feasting that traditionally lasts at least 15 days.

Although the Chinese residential district in Kelowna is rapidly disappearing to make way for more modern buildings, in more recent years there has never been any outstanding "fireworks" celebration, such as that witnessed in Vancouver — the third largest Chinese community on the continent (San Francisco and New York head the list).

But for several years the Kelowna Dart Club, in appreciation of the kindnesses extended to Chinese residents, has held

a New Year's party. Guests include the mayor and city council, heads of social assistance departments, police, magistrate and other invited guests. This year it will be held Wednesday evening commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

Although many Chinese people are now westernized in their way of life, the start of the ancient lunar calendar year is still a time to be honored and enjoyed.

TIME TO SETTLE
In the days before it, old debts are paid and family feuds halted. Gifts of money—dimes or dollar bills—are wrapped in lucky red paper for the children, and red and black melon seeds and sweetmeats are put out for guests.

Chinese New Year's Eve is a time for feasting, but New Year's Day is for fasting—no meat is eaten, only beans, cakes, seaweeds and fruit.

The following day, the second of the Year of the Rat, geese

and ducks appear among the 24 dishes of the festive dinner table. Twelve animals represent the fireworks to scare away years in the zodiacal cycle and devils, but it is still a time for each has a meaning. The Year of proclaiming joyfully Kung Ho Sun Nien—a Happy New Year.

TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT
JOSEPH M. WELCH
as Judge Weaver

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Page 4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1960

Television Hates To Lose Those News Conferences

Laymen whose only interest in news, is the reading of it, probably wondered what all the shouting was about in the recent argument between California television stations and the two governors—Nelson Rockefeller and Pat Brown.

The argument came to a head when television boycotted special TV press conferences arranged by the two.

Rockefeller and Brown scheduled two sets of conferences—one for newspaper reporters, and one for television.

Their reasoning was simple enough.

In a session with reporters questions are asked and replies given in an off-the-cuff manner. Quite a good deal of informality prevails. Choice of words or phrases isn't paramount, so long as the correct idea is imparted.

A television interview is by its very nature stiffer, more formal. The subject must think of many things other than just answering a question. He must choose his words carefully. His clothes must be chosen just as carefully to be sure the colors of shirt, suit and tie transmit well. The TV appearance is at least partially a show.

So, to meet two different needs, two different conferences.

That suited the newspaper reporters just fine. In news conferences covered by TV, newspaper reporters have long considered themselves unwilling (and unpaid) performers. They're part of the show. Interviewing is an art. Knowing what questions to ask is just as important to get an interview as the answers the VIP gives.

A reporter studies the background and thinks out his questions in advance.

The show is ready made for television. All

the TV stations must do is send its camera man to record the proceedings. The newspaper reporters provide the thinking. They ask the questions. They're practicing their art for the television cameras. They're scooping themselves. The answers to the questions they've thought out are broadcast on the screen. They've done the work and the television station gets the story.

So when Gov. Brown and Gov. Rockefeller decided to hold a separate conference for television, the newsmen were overjoyed.

Not so television. The ready made show was over, and no wonder TV objected.

In television's early years the competition between the new media and the news media was even stiffer. Newsmen considered television an entertainment field. They resented the way the TV news people moved in an a scene, planted their floodlights, and objected when any part of the "working press" got in front of their cameras.

The competition at times even got a little bitter. It is said that during filming some reporters emitted low whistles that ruined the sound transmission. And sometimes news photographers would "accidentally" discharge their flash guns directly into the TV camera, which put the station off the air for some minutes.

The old enmity is gone now. Television cameramen are no longer the "glamor boys" of the news business. TV is recognized for its worth, its coverage of news "spectaculars" like political meetings or a football game.

But when it comes right down to reporting the news—telling what happened or what the experts think—the reporter with his pad and pencil and his probing questions is still the champion in his field.

Game Depletion Serious?

Guides and hunters in the East Kootenay are deeply disturbed by the depletion of game stocks in their territory.

In statements to the Fernie Free Press they have criticized present provincial fish and game branch policy, contending that shooting does and fawns is threatening the existence of deer in their locality. In addition they say that too much shooting and too heavy an influx of hunters is causing a scarcity.

More access roads and easier and quicker modes of transportation are permitting too many people to kill off too many animals.

The guides and hunters also state that too lenient a system of game management could lead to the extinction of big game.

The situation the Kootenay interests picture differs from that outlined by some hunters and biologists on Vancouver Island. Here, the biologists contend, the deer supply has never been greater. The over-all game population has increased as logging has opened up more country with luxuriant second growth providing more browse. In some Island localities, however, game is disappearing.

But even here opinion is divided on the

question of shooting does and young deer.

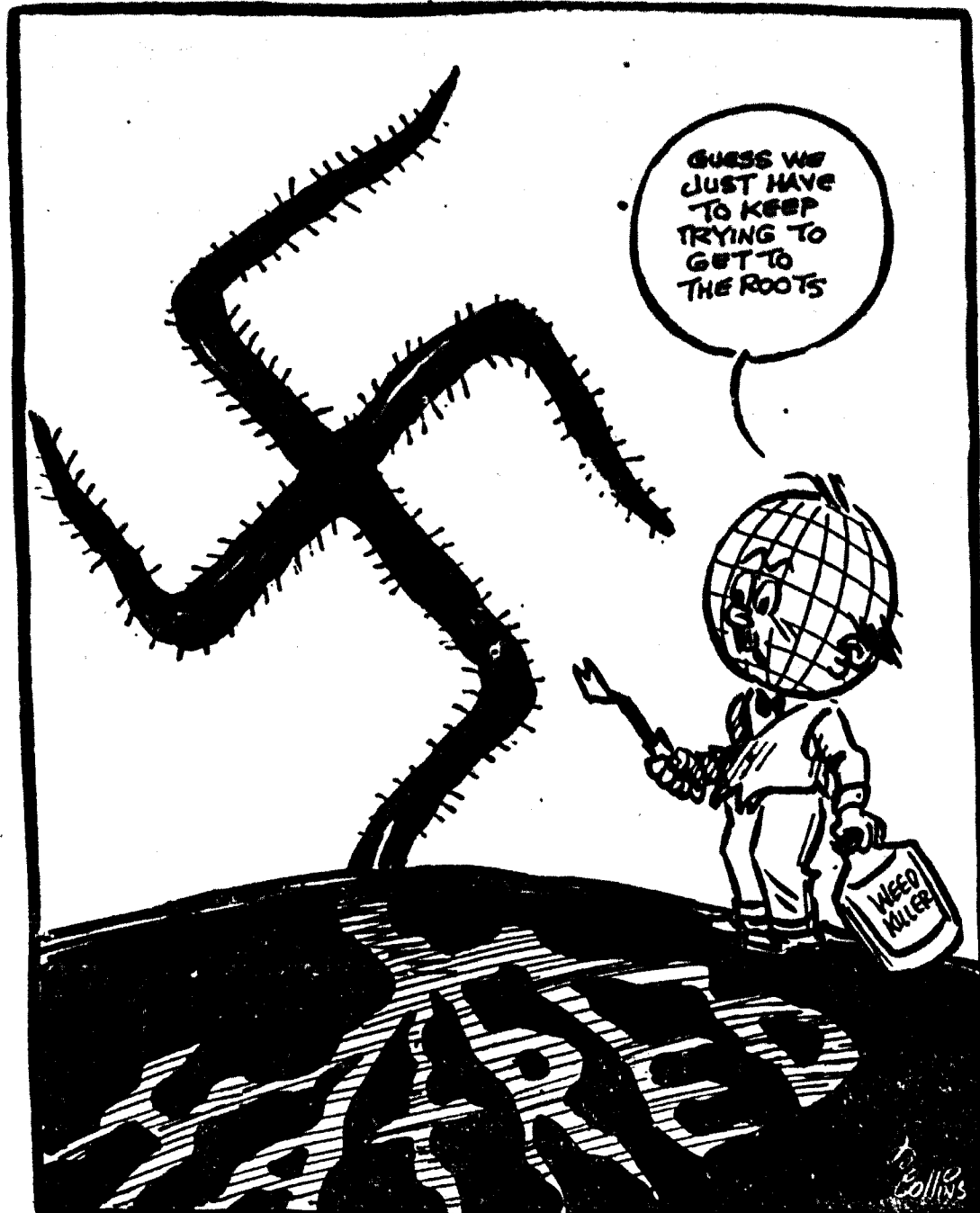
The difference of opinion is quite logical. Conditions vary according to regions—even according to localities within the larger regions. And, indeed, some flexibility in game regulations takes these differences into account.

The fact remains, however, that sportsmen in the East Kootenay and elsewhere are seriously concerned over conditions in country known to them and want a more effective conservation program.

The preservation of game, both for hunters and to maintain the wildlife balance, is important, economically as well as in the interests of sport.

It is important enough to call for discussion in the legislature and before a legislative committee at which arguments of hunters of different views and of game biologists should be thoroughly aired.

Those discussions should take into consideration regional differences to a greater extent than seems to be the case today. And they should be concerned with provision of a fish and game branch with sufficient wardens to see that flexible programs are properly carried out and that the results of present policy are properly assessed.



SPRINGING UP AGAIN

Canadians Will Have Opportunity To Size Up General De Gaulle

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP)—General de Gaulle's North American visit will give Canadians a chance to size up a man of elusive majesty whose place in history is assured.

Though violent arguments rage around him and nobody outside his family can claim to know his deepest thoughts, there is no longer any question of his stature. He is one of the great men of the century. But there is more to it than that.

His "style" of politics, his mystique, his passionate patriotism and his record of usually being proved right combine to impart suggestion of apertures, of otherworldliness verging on the supernatural. He seems a sort of troubler of Joan of Arc, listening abstractedly like the maid of Orleans to faraway voices.

He has what the French call presence. When he enters a room, a hush falls over the assembly. People instinctively feel they are watching an extraordinary figure who only by chance is moving among ordinary mortals.

LIVING SYMBOL

Solitary, austere, highly intelligent, a devoted family man without hobbies, the president of France's Fifth Republic for the second time has become his country's living symbol. Taking account of the virulent passions generated by the war in Algeria, it is fair to say that only de Gaulle now separates France from almost certain catastrophe. What happens when he goes already worries many Frenchmen.

His Canadian journey, starting April 19, will take him to Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. In the capital, he will renew an old friendship with Governor-General Vanier, a former Canadian ambassador in Paris. A close sympathy existed between the two men.

De Gaulle made a powerful impression on External Affairs Minister Green, who had a half-hour talk with the general in Paris last fall. Talking privately later with British editors, Green took exception to a claim that the French president had tended to put a spoke in the wheels of western attempts to develop a more flexible diplomacy. The Canadian minister is understood to feel that de Gaulle's attitude is occasionally misrepresented.

"He's a great man, make no mistake about that," Green told a reporter.

"Le grand Charles" has changed considerably from the Free French leader who visited Ottawa in August, 1945. At 69, the president is as tall, straight and solidly as ever, but his waistline is thicker and his hair is thinning. He has moved, so to speak, from the stage of father to that of grandfather.

He wears heavy glasses to aid an eye weakened by cataracts, but he whips them off when welcoming important visitors.

MORE RELAXED

His manner has changed from wartime days. The brusqueness of the prickly patriot has given way to a gentleness, a "douceur," an almost exaggerated courtesy. Introduced to a stranger, he leans forward, listens attentively, responds politely. He obviously feels more relaxed than in the dark days when he represented a defeated France, and his only weapons were sheer breathtaking audacity, persistence and mystic faith in French survival.

"He is a man transformed," said French diplomat in London. "The change is most striking."

His deep-rooted belief in the historical mission of the French nation offers an important clue to his character. He has always drawn a distinction between France, "La nation," and the people of France, who sometimes betray their heritage.

This was his touchstone after the humiliation in 1940. The unknown junior soldier who proclaimed in the historic broadcast

from London that France had lost a battle but not the war clung firmly to his faith, however much it exasperated Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Churchill said the Cross of Lorraine was the hardest he had to bear.

He nevertheless had a slightly baffled respect for his Gallic gadfly. He wrote later:

"Here he was—a refugee, an exile from his country under sentence of death, in a position entirely dependent upon the goodwill of the British government and the United States. He had no real foothold anywhere. Never mind; he defied all."

Blandly, de Gaulle offered his version:

"When I am right, I get angry. Churchill gets angry when he is wrong. So we were often angry with each other."

18TH PRESIDENT

Now he is back at the helm, the 18th president of the republic since France dispensed with its kings, a quasi-monarchical figure whom some call "Old King Gaulle."

Alone on an Alp of power, but possessing few lines of communication with the masses scrambling on the slopes below, he finds himself paradoxically acting in a dictatorial manner in pursuit of liberal aims.

No ruler since Napoleon has had greater authority; none has used it more gently. His absolute integrity, moral courage and scrupulousness are acknowledged by all. His danger comes not from the political left, thought it has reservations about his policies, but from extreme right wingers who strenuously oppose what they consider his "soft" approach on Algeria.

Intensely self-confident, he "knows" he is the only one who can steer France safely to her appointed destiny; but his ambition transcends the personal. He wants nothing for himself. Critics may complain that his grandiose displays of French culture and pageantry are mere sham and insel, but they admit the concept of grandeur excludes self-aggrandizement. His private life is quiet and unostentatious.

DUAL PERSONALITY

Thus there is a duality about de Gaulle which explains his habit of referring to himself in both the first and third person. He, Charles de Gaulle, is an ordinary man; as the incarnation of France, he is something outside himself. Simply, he has sunk his personality in the nation.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

January, 1950

A sawdust and fuel crisis has hit the city as the Arctic's onslaught on the Okanagan's "banana belt" continues without let-up. At the present rate of sawdust demands S. M. Simpson Ltd. are able to supply only 12 to 15 per cent of the demands.

Sports activities and special events have attracted more than 145,000 paid admissions to the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena since it was officially opened November 11, 1948.

BIBLE BRIEF

So Daniel was taken out of the den, and no manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God.—Daniel 6:23

The story of Daniel and the lions den thrills every reader. Most of us admire Daniel for his courageous faith. Many of us would begin to doubt when we see the lions. How can we get the kind of faith that is found in Daniel? We can get it as we believe on God. Our weak faith will become stronger as it is tried.

"There is no more extraordinary example in history of a single man coming to incorporate a national idea," wrote British historian A.J.P. Taylor.

Charles Andrew Joseph Marie de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890, in the industrial city of Lille, one of five children—four sons and one daughter of Henri de Gaulle, a professor of philosophy at a Jesuit college.

From early childhood, the young de Gaulle was "different." Shy and aggressive by turns, he would accent at school only those lessons he deemed appropriate.

One day, preparing for a family holiday, the 10-year-old boy thought for a long time what he should take. Finally he settled for a history of France, the book that "contains all stories." His imagination was fired; he prayed that he would one day do great things.

He was educated at Stanislas College, Paris, and the exacting St. Cyr military academy. He learned to recite minute details of battles and today disdains notes when making speeches. He was wounded three times in the First World War, spent 32 months in prison camps and made five escape attempts.

MET WIFE IN CAFE

After the war he married Yvonne Vendroux, a Calais shipbuilder's daughter who to this day fusses and frets over her soldier husband. Their friendship started at a sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysees when the six-foot-four soldier accidentally upset a drink over the girl's dress.

They spend leisure time on the general's farm at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises in the Marne, some 150 miles southeast of Paris. Their only son, Philippe, is named for Marshal Pétain. A daughter, Elisabeth, is married to an army man. A second daughter, Anne, a backward child, died at 20.

In the inter-war years, de Gaulle was one of the few French soldiers who foresaw the importance of mechanized warfare, and when war came he commanded one of the few successful French offensives. In his London exile, he never wavered from the conviction that Germany ultimately would be defeated.

At liberation he was his country's natural leader but he resigned in January, 1946, telling a shocked cabinet that he was tired of codding quarrelsome politicians. He had to wait 12 years, spent largely in reading and meditation, before the settler-army uprising of May, 1958,

OTTAWA REPORT

Dredgemen Get Cabins

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The first days of the new parliamentary session produced the traditional highlights but many surprises as well.

In the first day of debate on the Throne Speech, Mrs. Jean Casselman delivered her maiden speech. The new MP for Grenville-Dundas, the attractive 39-year-old daughter of the Dean of the House, Hon. Earl Rowe, is also the widow of the former Dean of the House, the late Arza Casselman of Prescott. Minimizing the customary glorification of the scenic beauties and bountiful resources of a maiden speaker's riding, Mrs. Casselman earned applause by a well-considered and constructive speech. When Prime Minister Diefenbaker, subsequently paying tribute to her maiden effort, declared that "Her ability and charm have added much to the House of Commons," he was, for the only time that evening, applauded wholeheartedly by MPs from every party of the opposition.

The very first question on leaders' day was fired by that experienced parliamentarian, Hon. L. Chevrier, former minister of transport, at one of the rawest recruits in the cabinet, Hon. David Walker, who was appointed minister of public works only at the last session of parliament. Mr. Chevrier attempted to show that the government was being needlessly extravagant in spending \$32,000,000 to build a new hopper dredge to keep the naviga-

tion channels at the mouth of B.C.'s Fraser River open.

Mr. Walker gave a lucid and full explanation of the government's plan. Mr. Chevrier resorted to that old parliamentary dodge, the supplementary question; but this too Mr. Walker answered fully and convincingly. Mr. Chevrier then squared up for the knock-out blow with a second supplementary: Did the minister not think that it was wasteful and extravagant to have 15 cabins built on a mere dredge when the crew mostly live on shore? Mr. Walker knew his dredge and dredged the bounce out of Mr. Chevrier with his ready reply: The government plans to save time and expense by keeping two shifts of men aboard, one working and one off duty. Hence the cabins will be a source of great economy and efficiency; not wasteful and extravagant as the opposition suggested. Walker beat Chevrier by a TKO in that bout.

The announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the impending retirement of the chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, General Charles Foulkes, finally confirms a move rumored for several years. It has touched off a spate of speculation about his likely successor as the top brass-hat.

Guessers most often choose a senior airman or sailor to succeed Foulkes. The names of Vice Admiral H. DeWolf, now chief of the Naval Staff; of Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, his opposite number; and of Air Marshal C. R. Slemmon, now deputy commander of the North American Air Defence System (NORAD), are widely suggested.

But all these are less highly regarded in military circles than a native of Kamloops, B.C., 51-year-old Air Marshal Frank Miller who, after graduating from the University of Alberta, had a long and outstanding air force career. He commanded the training school at Summerside early in the war; then held commands in Europe. Later he made significant contributions to Canada-U.S.A. military relations on the Joint Defence Board; served as vice-chief of our air staff; as vice Air deputy commander of the NATO forces in Europe; and in 1955 was appointed deputy minister of defence here, where he still serves. Frank Miller is the professionals' tip to succeed General Foulkes.

The retirement of our top sailor, Admiral Harry DeWolf, is expected soon as he nears his 57th birthday. This will lead to a big reshuffle at and near the top. His likely successor is his present Vice-Chief of Staff, 53-year-old Rear Admiral E. P. Tisdall, who was brought up at Duncan, B.C. Oakville's 54-year-old Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, now Flag Officer commanding the Atlantic Coast, might move up to be Vice-Chief; while his successor might be Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, the young (49 years) native of Clinton, who won many decorations in World War II and is viewed as the "Crown Prince" certain to be top brass himself one day.

STATUS QUESTIONED

Some question his superman status. Jean-Francois Revel, a left-wing critic, has written a book—"Le Style du Général"—analyzing de Gaulle on the basis of his prose style. The author says the president uses ambiguous phrases to cover deficiencies of thought. Basically Revel's argument, seconded by that of the left-wing weekly newspaper L'Express, is that de Gaulle is just a figurehead who provides a false sense of national cohesion under cover of which the old struggles rage as intensely as ever.

A British expert, J.G. Weightman, asks what is the real relationship between the saddle and the horse.

"Does de Gaulle know where he is going on the everyday level, or is he riding his own imaginary, winged Pegasus, while the actual prosaic horse is being looked after by a lot of efficient or inefficient stable boys?"

The reference to stable boys reflects the preponderance of technicians and administrators in the new regime.

Other detractors feel that de Gaulle is a political anachronism, yearning for 18th century forms. They say he is old-fashioned, naive, overly sentimental.

For all that, he touches a deep emotive chord. His habit of calling for "La Marseillaise" at public functions may seem trite, but it is profoundly moving. "It makes your nerve—ends tingle and your eyes prick with tears," as de Gaulle begins his second year, he knows he has many well-wishers than had the almost unknown soldier of 1940. The question is how much time he has left.

Price-Cut War May Sweep Thousands Of U.K. Stores

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special To The Daily Courier

LONDON—A price-cut war, which might sweep through thousands of stores in the United Kingdom, is likely to result from a plan which is being given serious consideration by the chancellor of the exchequer, Heathcoat Amory. For the past three months, he has been making repeated appeals to manufacturers and business people generally for reductions in prices. Failing these appeals, he is now planning another and more drastic step in his bid to keep down the cost of living for the people of Britain.

The subject of Mr. Amory's present studies is the price maintenance agreement which allows manufacturers to state minimum prices at which their products can be sold. Under the Restrict-

tive Trade Practices Act, manufacturers are able to enforce these minimum prices. What Mr. Amory has in mind is the abolition of this provision.

Mr. Amory is perfectly aware of the fact that such a move would bring about a major war in the House of Commons. Many members of parliament, of his own party as well as in the opposition ranks, would back nearly 400,000 small shopkeepers in fighting the abolition of minimum prices. Their argument would be that the larger combine stores

would be able to slash prices and force the smaller shops to sell below fair price levels. If the agreement were abandoned, for instance, there would be many different prices for cigarettes in different stores.

Mr. Amory is cognizant of this difficulty, and is likely to have early discussions with trading and manufacturing interests on the subject. There is just a possibility that the mere threat of such action might achieve the chancellor's goal of reductions in prices.

SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

This column is being written the morning after the USSR vs. Vernon hockey game. Like everyone else in the arena, we sat goggle-eyed at the display of skating and stickhandling wizardry by the Russian players. Like everyone else we admired their clean, open style of play, and like everyone else who remembers hockey before the advent of the "dunk and scramble" style of game so general nowadays—we yearned for the return of precision play in our own league. Perhaps the outcome of this game might aid in such a return.

We note that the Kelowna Board of Trade is not yet satisfied with the warning system installed some while ago on the Okanagan Lake bridge. Neither are we. We still hold to the opinion expressed in this column many months ago, that neon lights—flashing or otherwise—were much too commonplace nowadays to command the instant attention that a warning signal should get. Once again we repeat that the familiar old wig-wag or swinging arm signal used at railway crossings would be much more attention compelling.

What with trading stamps, giveaways, premiums and various other kinds of retail

come-ons so prevalent these days, it would seem that we, the public, are just as gullible as we were back in the days of P. T. Barnum when that gentleman made his famous pronouncement that "There's a sucker born every minute." For while we all know that the idea of getting something for nothing is now, and always was a complete delusion, we keep falling for every new gimmick that comes along. Perhaps we are like the fellow who kept hitting himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped. Only we don't stop!

We haven't read the late Errol Flynn's autobiography and have no intention of ever doing so. We have however read a review of this parade of immoralities and were amused by the one bit of remorse by the author. He regretted that in all he did, he had never learned to play the piano!

VIGNETTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY GAME: (It is within two minutes of the end of the game. One of the Vernon players casts a worried look at the time clock. Voice from the crowd: "Never mind! Willie! It will soon be over!")

It's true that money cannot buy happiness, but with it you can certainly be miserable.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor.

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Gourmet Club Critical Of Restaurants

TORONTO (CP)—Fed up with eating in restaurants, five couples have formed a gourmet club.

Each couple takes a turn as host to the other members. A lot of research goes into the dinners. The host and hostess plan the menu, service and wines.

For the past 10 years the couples have kept tabs on the city's restaurants. They decided the food just wasn't good enough. "It doesn't matter what the restaurant serves," says the president, Lewis Sherman of Hamilton. "It can be a hot dog. But it should be piping hot and succulent meat, a tasty bun and suitable relish and it must be served so, consistently."

Club members say restaurants will serve good meals when good food is demanded by the public.

Recently, Dr. and Mrs. William Goodman were hosts at an eight-course French dinner. The menu, listed on an outline map of France, included hors d'oeuvres assortis, saumon Grilbleche, gratin Dauphinois, tournedos bearnaise, salade fines herbes, fromages, patisserie maison and cafe.

The accompanying wines and liqueur, chosen by Dr. Goodman, were Pernod, Pouilly - Fuisse, Grand Vin de Boulogne, Cote de Beaune-Villages and Cointreau.

Previously, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Myers were hosts at a smorgasbord featuring 28 different dishes.

Club members may not criticize the food during the meal, but after dinner, the meal and the service are thoroughly examined.



OVERCOME

Gamble Benedict, 19-year-old heiress, is assisted by a New York port authority policeman, after arriving at New York's Idlewild Airport from

Paris where she was with her 35-year-old boy friend, ex-chauffeur Andre Porumbeanu. French court put her in custody of her brother, after she

ran away to Europe with her sweetheart on a small tanker. He has said his wife has consented to a divorce. (AP Wirephoto).



VIGIL FOR BURIED MINERS

Rescue workers crowd around the collapsed ventilation shaft in this air view of the Coalbrook, South Africa, coal mine

where hope dwindles for more than 400 miners entombed 600 feet underground. The collapsed roofing of the ventilation

shaft, at upper centre section of the arched housing leading from the dark pithead at lower

left, started the massive rock fall that trapped the miners. (AP Wirephoto).

Survey Shows More Car Accidents Where Traffic Lights Installed

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—As a driver, do you feel more secure against accidents when approaching an intersection controlled by a traffic light?

Possibly you've belonged to a

neighborhood association or civic group which has campaigned for traffic lights at some busy crossroads as a safety measure. A recent study on the frequency of accidents at 89 city and rural Michigan intersections

where traffic signals have been installed provides some information which may prove surprising. Results were reported by David Solomon, a highway research engineer, in Public Roads, a journal of highway research issued by the United States bureau of public roads.

This study shows:

1. The total number of accidents increased at the 39 intersections where stop-and-go type signals were installed and decreased at 50 intersections where flashing beacons were used.

2. The number of persons injured decreased by one-fifth at the stop-and-go intersections and by one-half at the flashing beacon intersections.

3. The number of fatalities was cut by at least half at both types of installations with no appreciable difference between the stop-and-go and flashing beacon signals.

The intersections surveyed ranged from the simple T or three-leg type to the complex styles where three or more roads converge.

The study showed accidents at the simple three-leg intersections increased 78 per cent after installing stop-and-go signals. At similar crossings where flashing beacons were used the accident rate dropped 32 per cent.

However, the effectiveness of stop-and-go signals increased as the intersection became more complicated. At the most complex crossings, where a number of roads came together, stop-and-go signals cut accidents 47 per cent.

The survey showed the type of accident charged with the installation of stop-and-go signals. For example, the most frequent accident at most intersections is the angle collision—one car slams into the side of another. This type was cut in half when stop-and-go signals were installed.

BOOK REVIEW

"Meeting With Japan" Intensely Interesting

Foreigners of any nationality who visited Japan prior to 1938 were often arrogantly received. He was subject to interminable inspections and interrogations, the most minute customs and medical examinations. He was required to list all his close and distant relatives. Had it turned out that he himself had done service in any army or was in some way connected with a political or international organization, he might not have been admitted to the country at all.

Japan, bristling with militarism, was hostile to visitors from the West.

Italian-born Fosco Maraini gives a graphic account of his experiences in "Meeting With Japan", the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for January.

He first visited Japan in 1938. But when he returned in 1953, he was welcomed with gracious respect. The customs and passport formalities took but a few moments. His collection of photographic equipment was passed with hardly a glance.

Returning was a strange and moving experience. On the one hand, the Italian-born Maraini considered Japan his second country. It was the land where his three daughters had been born, where for many years he had lived in peace and had made warm friendship while engaging in ethnological studies or teaching Italian at the University of Kyoto. But Japan was also the country where, from the Italian aristocrat in September, 1943, until the Japanese surrendered in August, 1945, he and his family had been interned for antisemitism.

They had not been beaten or brutalized, but they had been systematically starved by their guards, who pilfered their rations. In desperation Maraini, his children and his wife, as well as other Italians interned with them, had gone on a hunger strike. When the officer in charge of their miniature concentration camp had harangued and mocked them as traitors and liars, Maraini had "picked up the (kitchen) chopper, chopped off the little finger of his left hand, picked it up and offered it to the terrified Kasuya. 'Italians are not liars,' he shouted." (Quoted from the diary of Maraini's wife.)

Maraini knew the Japanese well. Violence against oneself, shedding one's own blood, in extreme cases sacrificing one's life, was to them the strongest demonstration of one's sincerity. Soon afterward the prisoners had begun to receive the rations to which they were entitled.

He began his 1953 journey in Tokyo, a bustling, prosperous city, almost entirely rebuilt since the war. "In comparison with the state in which it emerged from the war the city seems indeed a new creation, invented only yesterday, that had floated up into the light of summer from the mysterious depths of the Pacific. Those with eyes to see can see the old behind the chromium surface, the eared behind the subtle."

On the one hand past centuries like the stumps of huge felled trees from which until yesterday all life seemed to have departed, are sprouting and throw-

ing up new shoots; on the other hand the city is like some unfortunate person who has decided to confront courageously with a song, the difficulties that are pressing upon him from all sides.

Maraini found a similar paradox among the people. Formerly they had been blindly nationalistic, deluded by the conviction that the Rising Sun could never set. Now they had been forced to accept the bitter humiliation of defeat, the fact that their Emperor-God was only mortal. They had endured the American Occupation, and had even, with their chameleonlike adaptability, taken to aping the ways of their conquerors. But in spite of this the qualities he had always most admired — Japanese simplicity, courtesy and dignity — remained. During his previous stay, from 1938 to 1946, Maraini had famed that it is no good trying to judge the Oriental mind by Western standards. No people in the world are more remote from Europeans or Americans, or more difficult to understand. His book goes a long way toward bridging the gap between the East and the West.

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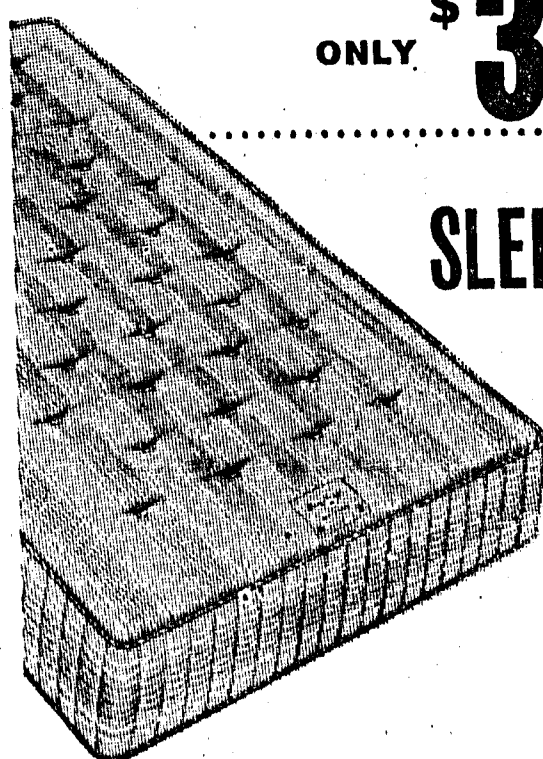
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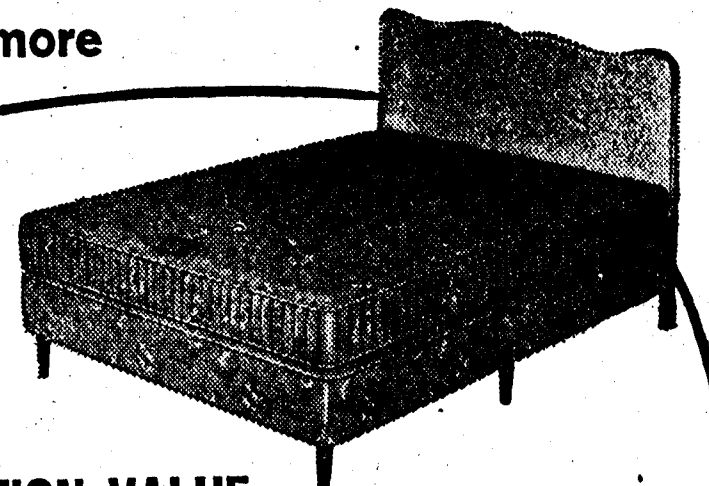
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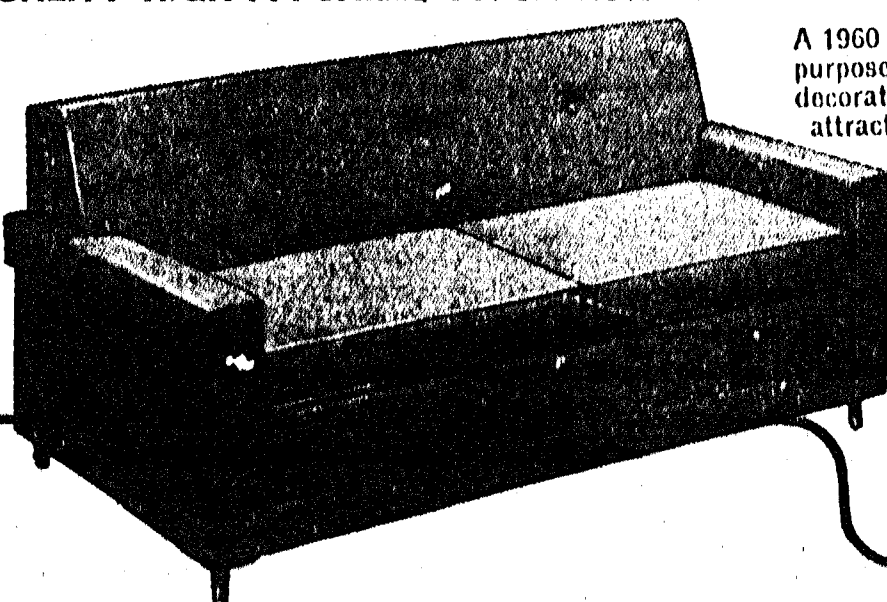
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Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier, will be in her accustomed role as official hostess for the government at the many social functions attendant on the opening and sitting of the Legislature during the next few weeks.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

Although her husband is confined to hospital recovering from major surgery, Mrs. Bennett will be in the receiving line at the Empress Hotel this afternoon when the cabinet and their wives entertain at tea following the opening ceremonies at the Legislative Buildings.

Mrs. Geoffrey Tozer left Kelowna earlier this week to assist her mother in arranging for the various social functions.—(Photo by Geertz)

White Girls Who Married Eskimos Prefer Northland

By ELIZABETH MOTHERWELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Two white girls married to Eskimos say a compromise between white and Eskimo ways is the ideal life. They accept city living because their husbands' jobs with the northern affairs department brought them to Ottawa — but look forward to a return to the "wonderful freedom" of the North.

The girls have yet to meet, but there are many similarities in their stories as told in interviews here. The romance of the former Sarah Wolfe of Montreal, 22-year-old bride of Baptiste Tootoo, was a case of the scientist marrying the subject. She went to Churchill, Man., the summer of 1958 to do research in anthropology and now is training with her husband for social work in the North.

HOSPITAL ROMANCE

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Menarik was a romance between fellow hospital workers. Grace Margaret Finkler of Goderich, Ont., was nursing at Moose Factory on James Bay when she met Mr. Menarik, then a hospital orderly. Her husband's present work—developing Eskimo co-operatives—has brought him to Ottawa.

Nearly four years married, Mrs. Menarik is the mother of

Bobby, two months, and Jean, a plump and lively two-year-old with flashing almond-shaped eyes and a liking for frozen fish. "She prefers them to pop-sicles," her mother says. Mrs. Tootoo, of Jewish faith, was married in the Roman Catholic church of her husband in Churchill. She says her family taught her to regard people for what they are, rather than for their race or religious beliefs.

JUDGMENT TRUSTED

"Of course it is one thing to have no prejudice, another to have a family member marry someone of a different race and religion. I am their only daughter

and they could have made things difficult but they trusted my judgment."

Mrs. Menarik says her premarriage problems were not caused by her decision to marry an Eskimo but by differences in education which concerned her parents and fellow workers.

"I am a registered nurse, he was a hospital orderly. My husband went to Grade 8 — but he knows much more. He reads a lot."

Mrs. Menarik says she finds Eskimos "very much happier" than whites. "They don't worry about tomorrow. What is going on right now is important."

Inexpensive Furs More Popular On Today's Paris Fashion Scene

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Youthful and inexpensive furs are getting priority rating in the Paris fashion scene.

Simple pelts like hair seal, Italian lamb, mole, rabbit, skunk, squirrel, raccoon and fox have come into the winter spotlight in high - styled garments with low price tags.

Couturiers and leading fur salons suddenly have awakened to the fact that most women cannot afford mink. Until recently, if a Frenchwoman could not spend at least the equivalent of \$2,000 on a fur coat, she usually did not own one.

Today, a whole new school of thought has come to the fore, led by the list of inexpensive furs, or precious pelts used sparingly in "little furbelow" scarves and neckpieces.

French rabbit, long known as a popular export item, emerges from its humble role as a lining. It has been dyed every shade of the rainbow from red, white, or blue to brilliant jonquil yellow, and well styled in bloused jackets or comfortable, wrap-around trench coats.

DYED TIGER

Rabbits are followed in the fashion scene by the entire cat family. From the lowly "alley" species to cheetah, tiger, jaguar and snow leopard, Pierre Balmain uses Chinese panther and leopard skin freely for trimming.

Givency gives tiger skins a black rinse so that the natural markings appear only in shadowy outline. He uses this effective new idea in linings, or features giant circular lei stoles of black dipped tiger, with a matching toque hat.

Leading fur specialists like

Revillon and Max are featuring new departments catering to a young and budget-conscious clientele. A typical model from Revillon's "twenty-year-old" collection is a short, boxy jacket made of blue-black hair seal, beautifully worked to play up the white flanks on each side.

Andre Sauzale features both Mongolian and Indian lambskins in a range of winter sports jackets with knitted trimmings.

Women

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Dior Gives Milady Another Big Jolt

PARIS (CP) — The House of Dior handed another jolt to the fashion world.

Dresses displayed at the spring and summer show erased bust, waist and hips. Knees were covered, but barely.

But after being shapeless all day Dior's women are supposed to get curvy, vampish bosoms, high, small waists and sometimes even hip curves for the evening.

Designer Yves Saint - Laurent calls it all the silhouette of tomorrow. "But there are echoes of yesterday," he says.

Particularly of the trapeze line on which the young dressmaker swung daintily high on his debut two years ago.

SACK STILL HERE

The sack, tent and chemise were all there today, with a difference. Basically the silhouette flares out roundly from bust to short hemline.

But it was "bonjour tristesse" for men who had the far-fetched hope that Saint-Laurent was going to make the girls look sexy.

Most extreme among the loose-fitting two-piece dresses hint at maternity. Other themes are the long, narrow cardigans that glide along the body without a passing word to the waistline, the sleeveless high-necked blouse - bodice style, the two-piece middy blouse

and polo shirt-dresses. Last, but not least, are the laundry bag tunics.

Hemlines stay short under the kneecap, but tilt progressively longer at the back as the hour advances. Skirts have eased up into semi-wide effect.

Mannequins wore tall beehive hats or pudding basins, and the costume jewelry was heaped on with a heavy hand. Jewelled medallions as big as saucers perched on the bosom, often paired with slave bracelets worn above the elbow on each arm.

Colors are violent from morning to midnight—Kelly and emerald green, corals, turquoise, and fuschia purple.

The Duchess of Windsor, who already has won a place in the best-dressed list for life, was bubbling with enthusiasm for the show, and marked down at least a dozen numbers for herself.

Layettes Displayed At Annual Meeting

At the recent meeting of the District 2 Girl Guide Association there was an impressive display of baby garments made by one member of the association.

The Glenmore Brownies earned \$10 as a result of various projects. They turned this money over to Mrs. W. D. Short to use to make layettes for the Unitarian Service Committee.

From the new material bought and scraps of wool and material, Mrs. Short made the four layettes. The articles were all made within the last month.

MEETING MEMOS

The Kelowna Yacht Club will hold its annual general meeting next Saturday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Clubhouse 1414 Water St.

The Rutland PTA are holding a turkey supper, followed by entertainment on Saturday, Feb. 13. The local men are convening the supper so it is bound to be the very best.

A bridge, whist and cribbage party will be held in Glenmore school Friday at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS—Sherry Thornberry has been a patient in Kelowna General Hospital for a few days following an accident at school.

The Women's Institute is having the first card party of the season at the W.I. hall on Friday at 8 o'clock. Court whist will be played and a door prize will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

OYAMA

OYAMA: A successful clothing drive was held in Oyama last week by the Kalamalka Women's Institute. Ten large cartons of good, warm clothing and one carton of baby clothes were donated. Tribute is paid to those who took time to sort out these articles and also to Doug Elliot for transporting the clothes to Vernon.

The Oyama Twirlers Square Dance Club held a successful party in the Winfield Memorial Hall. There were 27 squares on the floor at one time and everyone enjoyed themselves. "Chuck" Inglis from Peachland was the caller assisted by other callers from Vernon and Winfield.

A sack lunch was served and coffee was provided by the "Oyama Twirlers."

SALE OF Children's SNOW SUITS

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Reduced by 25% or more. Priced from as low as

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COATS and SUITS SALE 29.95

100 DRESSES Reg. 39.95. Sale 12.95

DRESSES WEDDING — BRIDESMAID and FORMALS ALL DISCOUNTED

Save on... Sweaters ★ Skirts Blouses ★ Slim Jims Lingerie

EVERYTHING GOES! Nothing is being withheld as all Winter Stock MUST BE SOLD.

Heather's

Best Season For Citrus Fruits Which Bring Health And Variety

"Oranges of all types are on the market, even the more exotic varieties," I remarked. "Good to taste; good from the standpoint of health, and within the budget."

"From Florida comes an unusually full line of citrus products," remarked the Chef. "The new Burgundy red grapefruit, tangerines, tangelos, which peel easily and are a cross between a grapefruit and a tangerine; plentiful oranges and grapefruit for juice or use 'as is'."

HONEY ORANGES

"February to June brings the luscious new Murcotts or honey oranges, somewhat like tangerines, perfect to eat out of hand. And the flavorful Valencia will be available from March to May for salads, fruit cups and homemade marmalade."

"Best of all, Chef," I added, "these fine citrus fruits contribute to the nation's health. Citrus is the best natural source of vitamin C, which is of vital assistance in warding off the

common cold and in toning up the system."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Grapefruit Halves Braised Pork Chops Savory Dumplings Whole Green Beans with Carrot Rounds Apple-Cabbage Slaw Warm Gingerbread Cupcakes Orange Sauce

Coffee Tea Milk Measurements are level; recipes for 6.

Braised Pork Chops with Savory Dumplings: Dust 6 large pork chops with seasoned salt. Brown in heavy large frypan on both sides.

Add water nearly to cover; stir in 1 tsp. beef broth powder. Cover. Simmer 30 min. or until tender and water is half evaporated.

Prepare savory puffy dumplings. Place atop chops. Cover close; simmer 15 min.

Savory Puffy Dumplings: Melt 3 tbsp. shortening. Add 1 chopped seeded small green pepper

and 1 minced peeled small onion. Sauté until yellowed.

Sift together 2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. poultry seasoning.

Add alternately to shortening with ¼ c. milk or water.

Roll ¼" thick on lightly-floured surface. Shape into 2" rounds with biscuit cutter.

Cook as directed above. Gingerbread Cupcakes with Orange Sauce: Make up one pkg. gingerbread mix according to pkg. directions. Add 1 tbsp. fine-grated orange rind, crushed with back of spoon to release flavor oils.

Bake in oiled medium - size cupcake pans (lined with fluted paper baking cups, if you like). Serve warm with Orange Sauce.

Orange Sauce: In top of small double boiler measure 3 tbsp. powdered sugar, crushed grated rind and juice ¼ lemon, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and ¼ c. orange juice (single strength); heat.

Beat 2 eggs light. Stir in 2 tbsp. hot sauce. Return to double boiler and stir 3 min. or until thick and creamy.

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

at "Town & Country" — Shops Capri

Domella Plaids

SKIRTS and JUMPERS

These garments are very attractively designed, permanently pleated, and here's an extra for you mother — all washable, drip dry, ideal for school wear. Sizes 2 - 10.

Regular Price \$2.95 to \$7.95.

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PARTY DRESSES by Paradise and Tempo. Hand washable, just wash and wear. Made of the finest nylon, organza and arnel cottons. These party dresses are very attractively styled. Sizes 2 - 12. Special

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CORDS: Slacks and Slim Jims — These children's togs are lined, washable, made of very durable material for long wearing. Sizes 2 - 6X. Special 1.95 to 2.95

Complete line of Baby's Needs including Curly diapers, Blankets, towels sets and all things nice. Special . . . All Sleepwear at 20% Off.

Town & Country Children's Wear

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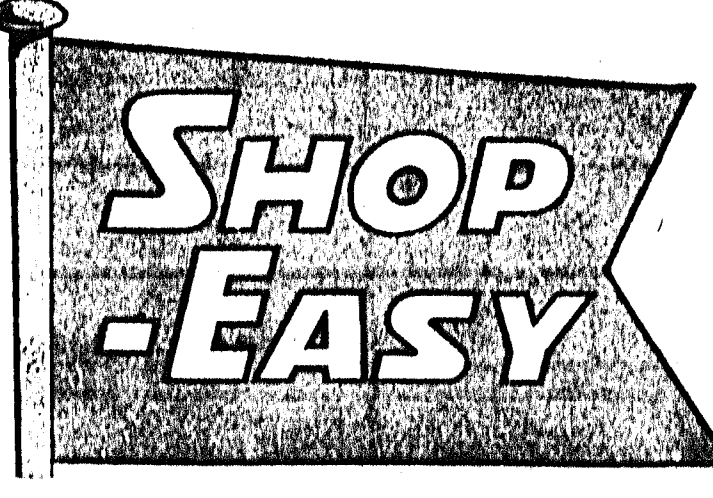
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Seen being congratulated by Hugh Fox, Shop-Easy store manager at Kelowna, B.C.



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A CASH BONUS

Pick up your Free Bonus Card at your SHOP-EASY checkout. CARRY IT WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES. Every time you shop at your SHOP-EASY Store the cashier will punch the amount of your purchase. You will, if your card is fully punched and you are skillful and answer the question under the seal correctly, receive one of many cash prizes ranging from \$1.00 to \$1,000.



20 Groups To Submit Briefs To Transport Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — So far 20 groups—including the four provincial governments of Western Canada—have indicated that they plan to appear before the royal commission on transportation association of B.C., and the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Reported Seek Limited Ban On Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported about ready to drop, temporarily at least, its effort for a total nuclear weapons test ban agreement with Russia and to seek instead a limited ban on test explosions.

Negotiations among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have been under way at Geneva for almost 15 months. Officials here now see little prospect of getting an enforceable pact to prevent all weapons tests.

An alternative which probably will be put forth at Geneva in the near future — barring some important new offer by Russia — is to prohibit large underground tests as well as all aerial and underwater tests and undertake, meanwhile, a joint study of means for eliminating even small underground explosions.

The present stalemate centres on the difficulty of detecting small explosions deep underground in violation of a total test ban agreement.

The United States and Britain have been unsuccessful in getting the Soviet Union to agree to undertake a new scientific investigation of detection problems in the light of evidence indicating that small explosions would be almost impossible to distinguish from earthquakes.

The commission released a list of organizations planning to submit briefs during the western tour.

Eight are to appear at Winnipeg, four at Regina, five at Edmonton, two at Vancouver and one at Victoria.

The commission also issued a notice to all organizations in Western Canada wishing to submit briefs, instructing them to mail copies to commission secretary F. W. Anderson at the hotels where the inquiry board will be staying in the respective cities.

M. A. MacPherson, chairman of the royal commission, said all briefs should be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

WESTERN SCHEDULE
Here's the commission's schedule and the groups already planned to appear:

Winnipeg, Feb. 8-10: Manitoba government, Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, Brandon Chamber of Commerce, Manitoba Beet Growers Association, City of St. James and St. James Chamber of Commerce.
Regina, Feb. 12 - 15: Saskatchewan government, Manitoba and Saskatchewan Coal Company, in conjunction with Great West Coal Company, Hudson Bay Route Association and Saskatoon Board of Trade.
Edmonton, Feb. 16-18: Alberta government, Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce, Farmers' Union of Alberta, Alberta Wheat Pool, Council of Canadian Beef Producers.
Victoria, Feb. 22: British Columbia government.
Vancouver, Feb. 23-24: B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association, along with Consolidated Red Cedar Shingles Association and the Plywood Manufacturers As-

Old Stranraer Flying Boat Being Rebuilt

VANCOUVER (CP) — An old Stranraer flying boat, thought to be the last of its kind left in the world, is being prepared for flying service again.

The ancient aircraft, first built for the RAF in the 1930s, is being rebuilt by Vancouver air engineer Daniel Defoe has been organized by librarians in the Stoke Newington district, where the author of "Robinson Crusoe" wrote most of his books.

Queen Charlotte Airlines.
The plane, expected to be ready in April, will be used for carrying freight out of Prince Rupert, B.C., or Yellowknife, Y.T.
The last flying Stranraer crashed on take-off from remote Sovereign Lake in the British Columbia Cariboo in 1937, killing its crew of four.

DEFOE RELICS
LONDON (CP) — A world-wide appeal for relics connected with the fox-hunting habit.
The fox, a pest to farmers and an enemy of various domestic game birds, is spotted from the air and the plane comes down within a few feet of the ground, cut down road fatalities.

Two Men Shoot Foxes From Air

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Shooting red foxes from an airplane is the winter-time occupation of Syd Woodrow and Gordon Francis.

They are partners in the flying firm of Air Spray Services but there's no demand for this special work in winter, so they've developed the fox-hilling habit.
The fox, a pest to farmers and an enemy of various domestic game birds, is spotted from the air and the plane comes down within a few feet of the ground, cut down road fatalities.

While Francis handles the plane, Woodrow does the shooting. Most times, they say, it takes two shots to make the kill.
NO FICINIC
The men say it provides a certain amount of excitement and a great deal of work. Flying a light plane with an 85-horsepower motor, they shot 125 foxes while logging 35 flying hours.

SAFETY MEASURE
NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — A coroner said here that pedestrians at night should wear clothes with luminous cuffs and belts, to cut down road fatalities.

BBC HEARD IN RUSSIA
LONDON (Reuters) — BBC broadcasts to Russia are being received clearly over large areas of the Soviet Union despite "massive jamming," the BBC's annual handbook says. It claims that except in certain centres of population where local jammers are used, the jamming is not completely effective.

BUSINESS ORGAN
LONDON (CP) — Britain's most expensive daily newspaper, Daily Ledger, was 200 years old on Jan. 1. It sells for 10 pence, and is mainly for businessmen.

Don't miss our FEBRUARY

CLEARANCE

LOWEST PRICES on FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - HARDWARE

Buy Better Furniture Values Now In Our Greatest February Sale!!

8 Piece BEDROOM GROUPING



Come in and see how much value and beauty are packed into this handsome group. Consists of 3-pce. Bedroom Suite. Arborite top Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed, bedspread, two airfoam pillows, and twin bullet lamps. Regular 279.00. Not exactly as shown. **232.00**

Save on Quality, Comfortable Bedding! **MATTRESS UNITS** by SIMMONS

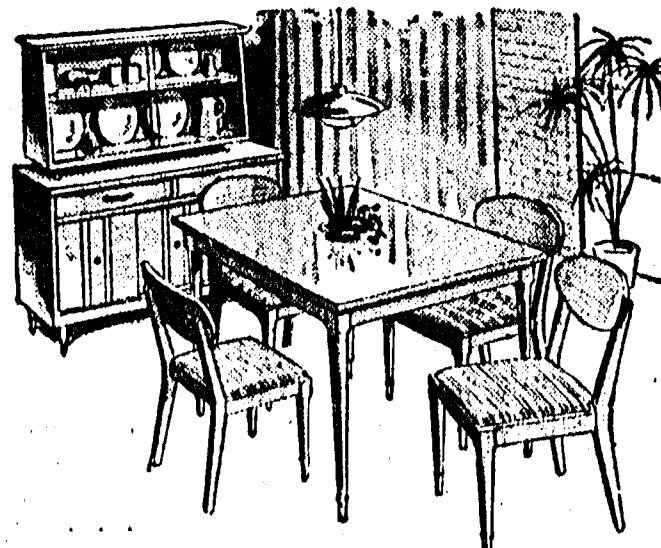
Simmons mattress features... "Auto-Lock" precision coils, inner roll pre-built border, deep white layer felt upholstery, corded handles, air vents.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS Complete Only **59.95**

CRESCENT SHAPE RELAXER CHAIRS Boltoflex covering. Regular 27.50. February Sale **23.50**
HIGH BACK ROCKERS Quality covers. Best construction. Reg. 54.95 **47.95**

To Use for Gracious Dining in Her Modern Home! **6-Pce. DINING ROOM SUITE**

Mother is sure to love this group... with its crisp, clean lines, beautiful sandstone finish and the good proportion of each piece. It's PRACTICAL too, with plenty of drawer and shelf space.



Regular 229.00. All 6 pieces on sale at only **199.00** Not exactly as shown.

6 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE (in Eastern Elm). Reg. 339.00... Special **299.00**
6 Piece DINING ROOM SUITE (in blond oak). Reg. 279.00... Special **239.00**

SKLAR LINER 2-pce. SLEEPER SUITE A February Sale Opportunity to buy real comfort... for day and night use. Top construction in durable turquoise nylon frieze covering. Modern wide arm styling... Regular 257.00. FEBRUARY SALE **225.00**
3-piece Bedroom Suite Solid Elm. February Sale. Special **199.00**
2 piece Chesterfield Suite Foam rubber cushions in rich wheat color covering. Regular 289.00 **219.00**

Listed above are only a few of the furniture values. **EVERYTHING THROUGHOUT OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT IS REDUCED.**

SHOPS CAPRI PLENTY OF FREE PARKING Open Friday Until 9 p.m. for your Shopping Convenience. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED "Your B.C. Owned and Operated Furniture, Hardware and Appliance Store"

Join the savings BONANZA for spectacular storewide savings on quality furniture, appliances and hardware. In some cases, quantities are limited. Here are just a few of the hundreds of values. Shop Early.

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m. **Appliance Department Specials**

KEYED FOR TODAY'S BETTER LIVING TO MAKE YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE...

Many non-advertised specials throughout our Appliance Department.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE

Here's a fully automatic electric range with every feature modern housewives demand. With pull-clean oven that cleans like a dream. Regular 329.00.

229.00 Plus your old range.

FRIGIDAIRE 22-inch ELECTRIC RANGE

- Large oven.
- 4-burners.

February Sale Special **179.00**

Frigidaire "Super" Automatic Washer

Provides Cycle Selector Settings for Regular and Wash and Wear with controlled timing and rinse temperatures. Wash selector with hot and warm settings. Automatic dispenser for bleach, tints and dyes. 3-ring "pump" Agitator with automatic lint-away wash and rinse. Porcelain enamel finish top and lid. FEBRUARY SALE with trade.

259.00

Matching Frigidaire "Super" Automatic Dryer - 189.00.

1 Only THOR WRINGER WASHER

Model V12. Regular 249.00. Slightly marked. February Sale Clearance Price **199.00**

FRIGIDAIRE FAMILY SIZE 9.5 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

130.00 Trade-in on your old refrigerator not more than 10 years old and in working condition. February Special **199.00**

FRIGIDAIRE 8 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

Regular 289.00. February Sale **239.00**

Hardware Department Specials

Housewares

- 53-piece DINNERWARE SETS **16.95** Special
- 32-piece DINNERWARE SETS **9.75** Special
- 20-piece BREAKFAST SETS, Special 4.95
- 20-piece BREAKFAST SETS **10.95** Special
- Insulated TEA POTS, Special **1.89**
- Insulated ICE BUCKETS, Special **5.25**
- Enamelled BREAD BOXES — Chrome doors and trim. Special **7.50**
- Plastic JUICE CONTAINER (Quart Size) **59c**

Alarm Clocks **2.69**
Oven Mitts **59c**
Garbage Cans **3.98**

Big Savings on Tools

SKIL 4 1/2" ELECTRIC SAW, Spec. 31.50
Beaver 8-inch BENCH SAW (less motor) **69.95**

BRASS BUTTS (4 x 4). Special **88c**
HAND SAWS, Special **3.95**
16-piece SOCKET WRENCH SET (in case) **13.95**
4-piece TORCH KITS, Special **6.75**
HAND DRILLS, Special **8.75**

Corbin Hydraulic DOOR CHECK AND SPRING

February Sale **29.95**

Double Wheel Delta ELECTRIC EMERY STONE

3/4 inch H.P. motor **55.00**



QUEEN IN LONDON
This is one of the latest pictures of Queen Elizabeth, who is expecting her third child. The picture was taken as she returned recently to Buckingham Palace from Sandringham. (AP Wirephoto).

Mouthwatering flavor!

If you bake at home, these light pinwheels with their orange-mace-pecan filling are a treat not to be missed. Make them soon, and use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, for finest results.



PECAN SWEET BUNS

1. Scald 1/2 c. milk. Stir in 3 tbsps. granulated sugar 1 tsp. salt 1/4 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine Cool to lukewarm.

2. Measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 1 well-beaten egg 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1/4 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise until doubled — about 3 1/2 hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, about 15 min. Yields 1 1/2 dozen buns.

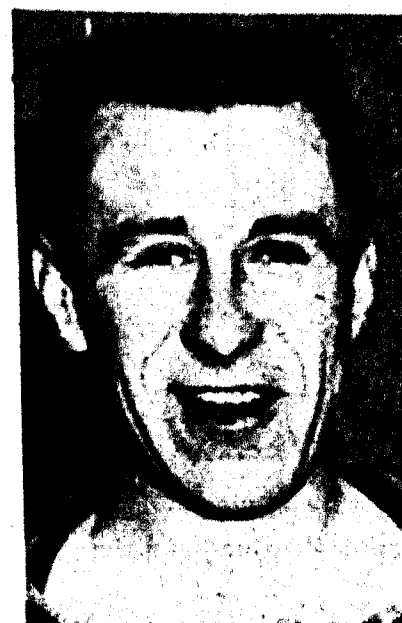
FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST



BILL (BUGS) JONES



ANDY McCALLUM



GREG JABLONSKI



RUSS KOWALCHUK

Four Kelowna Packer players will assist Kamloops Chiefs Monday when they meet Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen in an exhibition game in the Hub City. Bill (Bugs) Jones, Andy McCallum, Greg Jablonski and

Russ Kowalchuk have consented to boost the Kamloops club in its tilt against Canada's Olympic entry. The Dutchies meet Vernon Canadians the following night. They will not be playing in Kelowna.

Creighton Back From AL; Paces Leafs To Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS—Though he couldn't stick in the National Hockey League, Dave Creighton apparently still has that big league scoring touch. It may prolong his stay this time, too.

Up on his third trip from the minors—this time as an emergency replacement—the 29-year-old centre shook off the effects of a 15-stitch head cut Wednesday night and fired a third-period goal to give Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

Meanwhile in New York the floundering Rangers—37 points behind league-leading Montreal—fought the Canadiens to a 2-2 tie before 15,269 fans.

But the last-place Rangers weren't able to muzzle classy Jean Beliveau and the big centre figured in both Montreal goals to climb into a tie for the individual scoring leadership.

In Toronto a crowd of 13,632 saw Creighton star in a listless game that gave Leafs their first win in four starts and moved them to within a point of second-place Detroit Red Wings who were idle along with Boston Bruins.

The Maple Leafs recalled Creighton last weekend from Rochester Americans of the American League as a sub-substitute for Larry Regan, sidelined with a back injury.

Creighton, struck on the head by a shot from Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer in the first period, earned the praise of coach Punch Imlach after the game.

"He's here to stay as long as he keeps up that kind of play," Imlach said. At one time or another the Port Arthur native has been the property of all six NHL clubs since making his first jump to the big time in the 1948-49 campaign.

His goal Wednesday night came at 7:58 of the final period when he rifled home a 10-footer to finish off a fine rush by Brewer.

"The Black Hawks lost a chance to break their tie with Boston for fourth spot. They got a first-period goal from rearguard Doherty St. Laurent, with Ken Wharlam and Ron Murphy assisting.

The second period was barely two minutes old when Dickie Duff tied it, tipping in a corner pass out from Bobby Pulford.

Chicago Goalie Glenn Hall turned in a sparkling game with 28 stops but couldn't make up for Hawks' offensive deficiencies. Toronto's Johnny Bower turned back 22 shots.

TAKE HABS' MEASURE—The Canadiens outshot New York 34-24 but saw their latest winning streak snapped at six games when rookie Ken Schinkel scored for the Rangers at 8:48 of the final period.

Belleau scored Montreal's first goal 30 seconds after the start of the second period on a pass from Dickie Moore and assisted when linemate Marcel Bonin put the Canadiens in front at the five-minute mark of the third period.

George (Red) Sullivan, New York's sparky team captain, scored the game's first goal in the opening period with Bob Kabe assisting.

"It isn't as bad as one might think," said Roy, working his arms and shoulders from a sitting position in his electrically controlled wheelchair.

"In fact, I'm grateful for all the things I have been able to do."

What impresses people most upon first contact with Campanella is his cheerfulness.

"Why shouldn't I be cheerful? Except for sitting in a wheelchair, I'm leading a normal life. Physically, I've come along very well. My arms are much stronger. I have some feeling in my fingers."

"To me, the most important thing is that I'm able to support my family. That's the purpose of every man in this world."

Campanella, 38, has had his own daily network radio show for more than a year. He recently began a local weekly television show. He also will handle the intermission portion of 16 doubleheaders of New York Yankee games next season. Campy also owns and operates a liquor store in Harlem.

Trail Revives Old Tactics; Nip Moscow Selects 7-6

Soviet Team Arrives For Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Olympic ice hockey team arrived at Idlewild airport today en route to Squaw Valley, Calif., and the games by way of Colorado.

The team will play two games in Colorado—one at Colorado College and the other at Denver University. The Russians expect to remain in Colorado from 10 to 12 days before departing for the site of the Olympics.

The captain of the team is veteran Nikolai Sologubov, 35.

BOWLING SCORES

Housewife Tuesday Afternoon

Ladies High Single

Flo Chutskoff—220

Ladies High Triple

Flo Chutskoff—551

Team High Single

Ups and Downs—813

Ladies High Average

Tina Barr—175

Team Standing:

1, Pups 24; 2, Tyros 24; 3, Prudes

18; 4, Ups and Downs 30; 5, Cats 20.

Hi Team

Ups and Downs — 2156.

Tuesday Mixed Commercial

Bowling League

Ladies High Single

Lillian Hawkins—281

Men's High Single

Doug Clower—279

Ladies High Triple

Lillian Hawkins—618

Men's High Triple

Carl Neufeld—666

Team High Single

Bridgelunch—1040

Team High Triple

Bridgelunch—2907

Ladies High Average

Vern Andow—176

Dolores Clarke—176

Men's High Average

Jack Pifford—222

Top Four Teams—Second Half

Moonshiners—14 points

McGavins—13 points

Elgins—12 points

Kingfishers—12 points

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Chicago 1 Toronto 2

Montreal 2 New York 2

Eastern Professional

Kingston 5 Sudbury 10

OHA Senior A

Whitby 3 Kitchener 5

American League

Hershey 4 Cleveland 3

Providence 8 Buffalo 5

Saskatchewan Junior

Melville 2 Moose Jaw 3

Estevan 1 Prince Albert 10

Eastern League

New Haven 4 Clinton 2

Johnstown 3 Philadelphia 0

International League

St. Paul 8 Toledo 3

Indianapolis 3 Louisville 1

Exhibition

Moscow 6 Trail 7

Japan 4 Kenora 11

COURIER TO MAKE SURVEY ON PUBLISHING SOCCER SCORES

Several inquiries have been made to the Daily Courier regarding publication of United Kingdom soccer scores.

A year ago a survey was made requesting that those interested in seeing the scores run, write the sports editor.

However, there was little response and with only a limited space for sports news they purposely have been left out.

The Courier will re-examine the situation and run the scores if enough people are interested.

The only way we can tell is if these people write to the Sports Editor, Daily Courier, Kelowna.

Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., JAN. 28, 1960

Stamps Snap Losing Streak With 3-2 Win Over Cougars

Stampeders went to Victoria in a game last Saturday—but with only four home losses this season and Calgary in the doldrums they looked set for victory.

Stamps veteran Sid Finney flashed the warning sign early, however, blasting home a goal in the third minute after he picked up a long pass from Lou Jankowski.

With less than four minutes of the period to go Victoria tied it up with a goal by Don Blackburn. But Stamps had smelled blood and Jankowski hooked the puck into the net seconds later and Calgary was again in the lead.

Victoria's Arlo Goodwin brought Victoria back into the picture when he tied it 2-2 in the second. The winner came from Stamos rookie Terry Gray, early in the third.

Calgary's Lucien Dechene stopped 27 shots in the wide-open contest and at the other end Marcel Pelletier handled, 29.

Cougars went on the ice without key defenceman Jack Bionda—suspended for two games after he shoved referee Willie Papp in

Local Bantams Blank Vernon

Tom Schram marked up a shutout last night as his Kelowna teammates blanked Vernon 6-0 in bantam hockey action at Memorial Arena last night.

Marcello Verna led Kelowna with two goals while Wayne Oliver, John Strong, Dave Bifford and Vic Cowley added the others.

The Kelowna boys scored one in the first and one in the second period and banded in four fast markers in the final stanza.

The local crew received eight of the 13 penalties awarded.

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Trail Smoke

Eaters dipped deep into their storied past for the tactics that allowed them to nip the touring Moscow Selects 7-6 in an exhibition hockey game before 6,000 cheering fans Wednesday night.

The Smoke Eaters brought out the checkerboard passing game from the mothballs and set back the Russians 3-1 in the opening period. Selects rallied to take a 3-4 lead in the second period only to have Trail storm back in the final 20 minutes and outscore them 3-1.

The touring Russians still have an even split on the western leg of their 10-game Canadian tour.

Monday they whipped Vernon Canadians of the neighbouring Senior A Okanagan League 10-2.

It was the first international test for Trail since the heyday of the WHL in the late 30s when the Smoke Eaters and the now-defunct Kimberley Dynamiters cut a brilliant swath on the Canadian hockey scene with their dazzling checkerboard attack.

Trail's best showing was in 1938 when it won the Allan Cup and of their 10-game Canadian tour.

SCORE DOUBLES

Captain Cal Hockley, Gerry Penner and diminutive Pinoko McIntyre each scored twice for Trail. Defenceman Harry Smith

the others.

The Selects now leave for Edmonton and a civic reception to night. Friday they meet the junior Edmonton Oil Kings.

Trail, leading the Senior A Western International Hockey League, picked up two players from Rossland for the game—McIntyre, the league's top scorer, and Hal Jones, Rossland captain.

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Prices get the Axe

During The FINAL 2 DAYS of our annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1c SALE

ON SPORT SHIRTS

Buy one at regular price and obtain another for only 1c.

Choose from our large selection available in all sizes and colors. Be early for the best selection.

Stylemart

MEN'S WEAR

420 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2686

spectacular SLACKS clearance

Come and get 'em, men ...!

... the slacks you need to round out your casual wardrobe are here now at sensational low prices.

Never before have you seen such a wide selection of styles and fabrics at such a tiny price.

ALL YOUR FAVORITE STYLES.

Wool Worsteds ... Wool Gaberdines

... Venetian and Rayon Gaberdines

and Wash 'n Wear Fabrics.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE 28 - 44

All Regular Stock

Must Be Cleared

REDUCED BY

20%

Regularly Priced from 5.95 to 14.95

Buy Now

And Save

FUMERTON'S

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Now Available in the Okanagan

NGK SPARK PLUGS

ONLY 79c Each

These Spark Plugs are the latest in design and are made of Superior materials.

NGK Spark Plugs Provide:

(a) Easier Starting.

(b) Greater Fuel Economy.

(c) Longer Life.

The NEW "SUPER" NGK Spark Plugs will NOT overheat through high speeds on the Highways and SLOW STOP and START driving in town WILL NOT FOUL them!

These PLUGS have been TESTED and PROVEN right here in the OKANAGAN!

HAVE YOURS INSTALLED TODAY!

ALSO AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR LOCAL GARAGE

Gem AUTO SERVICE

R.R. No. 2 VERNON ROAD PHONE PO 5-5112

Humble English Soccer Team Gets Big Game With Hotspurs

By PAUL WESTBROOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Win, lose or draw, Tottenham Hotspur's white jerseys are sure to emerge from the fourth round of the Football Association Cup showing signs of battle - tale grey.

By the luck of the draw the leaders of the Football League First Division must travel to Crewe, an overgrown railway junction where the customers take their soccer with a liberal mixture of soot from passing trains.

For Crewe Alexandra the visit of Britain's wealthiest soccer club on Jan. 30 is one of the most momentous occasions since the railway station was declared open for business in 1837. The Railwaymen have not been exactly overburdened with honors.

LOWLY STANDING

Founded in 1876, the Fourth Division club registered its last notable achievement 24 years ago when it won the Cheshire County Rose Bowl, a prize largely contested by non-league clubs.

Crewe once reached the cup semi-final, but that was in 1893. Last year they were knocked out in the first round by South Shields, a non-league side which beat them 5-0.

Their record in the Football League is even worse. Over the six years they have never finished higher than 16th in their 24-team division and were in last place between 1956 and 1958. Last season they showed some signs of life, finishing 18th.

The effect on the Crewe supporters was spectacular. Average attendances, in a year when gates were slumping all over the country, soared by 3,500 over the previous season. On the road the Railwaymen were among the six most popular sides in their division.

HARASSED MANAGER

The modest improvement in Crewe's fortunes is a credit to manager Harry Ware, the seventh man to hold the job since the Second World War.

Bundled in a heavy overcoat in the club's unheated wooden building next to the railway station, Ware wrestles with the weekly problem of finding 22 players to fill his league and reserve sides from a total playing staff of 24.

One of the tales that make Crewe Alexandra the butt of sports-minded comedians tells of the time the team was hit by injuries and the reserve side went into action with a goalkeeper at outside right and the coach coming out of retirement to play centre half.

For the cup match Crewe looks forward to a sell-out crowd of 20,000 fans, eclipsing the club record of 17,000 set in 1953. Despite its financial problems, the club has refused an offer by neighboring Port Vale to switch to its 50,000-capacity ground.

PLAYERS CONFIDENT

If Spurs were feeling nervous about sending their £200,000 lineup against such unfashionable opposition, their mood probably didn't improve when they read the papers.

A reporter asked Crewe winger Tim Coleman what he thought of his club's chances.

"Not bad," Coleman said. "I hear Tottenham's halfback line is rather weak."

That "weak" halfback line cost Spurs management £50,000. That's more money than Crewe's total gate receipts for the last two years.



Trainers Work On Stars For Sat. Soccer Matches

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A dozen trainers worked on key players today as several clubs faced the possibility of going into Saturday's fourth round of the Football Association Cup with the odd star out of action.

One of the hardest-hit was Fulham. The south London club may have to visit Leicester City with three regulars out of the lineup. Goalie Tony Maccdo and fullback Jim Langley have muscular ailments.

Some of the cup underdogs saw their chances jeopardized by injuries. Bristol Rovers of the Second Division will have to send out an understudy to watch Preston's redoubtable Tom Finney in place of centre half David Fyle, who has a bad knee.

TOUGHEST JOB
Humble Crewe Alexandra, with the toughest assignment of all, will have to face Tottenham Hotspur, the First Division leaders, without goalkeeper Keith Jones, unless his septic heel gets better in time.

A pulled thigh muscle may sideline centre half Joe Shaw of Sheffield United for the Second Division side's home meeting with Nottingham Forest, the cup holders.

First Division clubs had their troubles too. Two star Burnley forwards, Jimmy McIlroy and Brian Pilkington, were uncertain starters at Swansea and Bobby Robson, captain and left half of West Bromwich Albion, was favoring a sore knee as the Albion prepared for the visit of Bolton Wanderers.

Winger Warren Bradley and centre half Ron Kope of Manchester United were battered in last week's visit to Tottenham but manager Matt Busby hoped to have them fit for the match at Liverpool.

MARKSMEN IN ACTION
The only cup match guaranteed to return a winner from one of the Football League's bottom two divisions features three of the game's highest scorers. Southampton, runners-up in the Third Division, have the leader in centre forward Derek Reeves, who has fired 34 goals.

Watford, a Fourth-Division side, has a formidable one-two punch to throw at the Saints in Cliff Holton, a former Arsenal player with 28 goals to his credit, and Dennis Uphill, who has scored 28. Both clubs already have a First-Division scalp in their locker. Southampton put out Manchester City in the cup's third round while Watford disposed of Birmingham.

Dutchies Name 13-Man Roster

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Kitchener-Waterloo Wednesday night announced names of 13 players who will form part of their 17-man team in Olympic competition at Squaw Valley, Calif., next month.

Named were all the players in the Dutchies' lineup Wednesday night in their Ontario Hockey Association senior A game with Whitby Dunlops. The Dutchmen won 5-3.

The players—goalies: Cesare Maniago, Boat Hurley; defencemen: Ted Maki, Murray Davison, Darryl Sly; forwards: Ken Laufman, Bob McKnight, Bob Forhan, Cliff Pennington, Don Roper, Mike Ellis, Chester Konecny, Butch Martin.

Also expected to be added are Maurice (Moe) Benoit of Belleville McFarlands, Bobby Rousseau of Brockville Canadiens and four players from Whitby.

Dutchmen, Canada's representative in the Olympics, are to leave Sunday for Fort William on a tour of Western Canada before flying to California.

NHL'S BIG 7

	G	A	Pts
Hornvath, Boston	31	31	62
Belliveau, Montreal	30	32	62
Hull, Chicago	28	31	59
Richard, Montreal	22	29	51
Stasiuk, Boston	18	33	51
Bathgate, New York	17	33	50
Moore, Montreal	16	32	48
McKenney, Boston	15	33	48

COME BACK HERE YOU

Ripping try, 'ey what-by Chelsea goal-keeper Reg Matthews—but to no avail, as ball heads for the net and a score

for Leeds United in London Saturday. Goal was scored by centre-forward John McCole.

Score helped Leeds to a 3-1 win in the English First Division league soccer match. (AP Photo)

Mountain Climbing Keeps Czech Pucksters In Shape

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sugar Ray Robinson tuned up for his last fight in a department store window. Other athletes have been known to adopt off-beat training procedures, such as going to night clubs where it takes two to tango.

But not the Czechoslovakians. They go mountain climbing, just like Herb Elliott of Australia, the world's greatest miler.

While hockey players in Canada were soaking up the sun on golf courses or peddling beer and other items during the off-season last summer, the Czech national hockey team put on climbing togs and explored mountains. They weren't just sight-seeing.

VIGOROUS TRAINING

The idea, say reports from Prague via the Czechoslovak legation in Ottawa, was to prepare them for the Olympic hockey tournament at Squaw Valley, Calif., next month. Here's what one report says:

"As early as last May a broad pool of 26 probabilities was nominated for the Olympic team. Individual club trainers were in charge of the summer training of these would-be Olympians. . . . In the first half of July the probabilities went on a one-week mountain tour along the ranges of the Small Fatra and Low Tatras mountains. Squaw Valley lies in

the mountains and this mountain hike at an altitude of between 1,800 and 2,000 metres was a good way to check the acclimatization powers of the coming Olympians."

But the writer neglected to divulge the results of the tests.

The background behind this 10-month preparation period probably stems back to last March 15 when the Czech hockey team defeated Canada's Belleville McFarlands 5-3 in the final game of the world amateur championships. McFarlands won the title on a better goal average.

Within two months they had their Squaw Valley candidates lined up. And they've been planning since then.

Five of the 30 indoor artificial rinks in Czechoslovakia were

Hank Flattens Jesse Bowdry In Sixth

CHICAGO (AP)—Ever since fighter Henry Hank, a one-time Detroit zoo helper, beat a caged lion to the punch his reflexes have been sharp.

The 24-year-old Hank, outweighed 165 pounds to 173, showed his shot-peddling night by flooring Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis twice in the third round and nailing him again in the sixth for a technical knockout.

After making his sensational television appearance in Chicago stadium, Hank, father of five children, harked back to his days in the Detroit zoo two years ago. "I'm a full time fighter now, but a couple of years ago I had to take part time work to make ends meet. There was this lion dozing near the bars of his cage. I never touched a lion before and I followed an urge to do it. I reached in and one of his paws reached for me. I got my hand out in time."

AIMS FOR TOP
His spirits rising with this story, Hank, No. 5 ranked middleweight who has 28 knockouts in 40 victories, continued: "There are four guys ahead of me in the ratings and I could take three of them out the same night."

"I would get Ray Robinson, an old man, and the guy who beat him, Paul Pender, by the third or fourth round. "Gene Fullmer is stronger. I would nail him in the sixth. As for Spider Webb—he was the best of all—he's made for me seven, and it would take only three rounds."

Hank, a chopping power puncher, nearly had Bowdry, rated eighth among light-heavyweights, in the first round, rocking him with lefts and rights in the corner. His savage short right dropped Bowdry for an eight count twice in the third and referee Frank Sikora stopped the slaughter in the sixth after a bleeding Bowdry again was floored.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .
Howie Moroz was in the midst of a great comeback when he suffered a broken leg in a National Hockey League game at Montreal 23 years ago tonight. The great forward had returned to his beloved Montreal Canadiens that season after a spell with Chicago Black Hawks, and at 35 years of age was in his 11th NHL year. He died of a heart attack seven weeks later.

Figure Skaters Set For Big Kamloops Event

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Lower Mainland competitors are favored to win most titles in the first annual B.C. Figure Skating Championships opening here today.

A contingent of 44 arrived Wednesday from Vancouver for the three-day competition. Winners go to Regina Feb. 4-6 for the Canadian Championships and an opportunity to make the Canadian team, which will participate in the world championships in Vancouver March 1-5.

Capilano Winter Club of North Vancouver heads the 10 clubs entered with 17 competitors. Other clubs participating in the 16 events are Mount Paul Skating Club of Kamloops 10, Glen-garry Figure Skating Club of Penticton 10, Burnaby Winter Club 2, Connaught Skating Club 10, Vancouver Skating Club five, Kerrisdale Figure Skating Club seven, Tolem Figure Skating Club of New Westminster two; and three for Kelowna Figure Skating Club.

Events are senior women's and men's singles; junior and senior women's pairs; novice, junior and senior mixed pairs; mixed fours; and veterans' bronze, silver, senior and gold dances.

Competition in the senior women's singles is expected to be keenest since five of the eight entries are gold medalists.

Shirra Kenworthy of Capilano, is favored.

She is a U.S. and Canadian gold medalist and won the B.C. coast senior women's championship in 1959. She was third in the Canadian junior ladies last year.

Her chief opposition will come from Maralee Anne Ratley of Kerrisdale, who has taken the most artistic award on the coast the last two years.

enjoy an Old Style get-together...



Old Style—the naturally brewed, naturally brawny beer!

Pick up a case today!

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LTD.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WHERE'S THE BRAKEMAN?

Angle of sled makes it appear that this British two-man bobsled team has lost a rider. Actually the driver, Henry Taylor,

almost obscures his brakeman, Thomas Dixon, as the sled careens around curve at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, during training run for the world bobsled championships.

(AP Photo)

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From heating systems . . . bathroom and kitchen fittings . . . washer and dryer installation, etc., your local plumbing and heating specialists are ready and willing to do that job for you now . . . efficiently and economically.

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558 Rowcliffe Ave., Kelowna.
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504 Bernard Ave.
Phone PO 2-3039

T. J. FAHLMAN LTD.
2924 Pandosy St.
Phone PO 2-3033 or PO 5-5751

WIGHTMAN PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.
256 Lawrence Ave.
Phone PO 2-3122

Advertise Economically—Use Courier Classified Ads DIAL PO 2-4445

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Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication.

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Lines 2-4110 (Vernon Bureau)
Birth, engagement, marriage, notices, and Card of Thanks \$1.25.
In Memoriam 12c per count line, minimum \$1.20.

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Reserve your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
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One insertion \$1.12 per column inch
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OFFICE HOURS
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Monday to Saturday

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DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.
1645 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2244

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Eve PO 2-3422

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Roto-Tillers Ladders and Scaffolds
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WESTBANK 8-3450
PEACHLAND 7-2235
WINFIELD 6-2698
VERNON 1-Inden 2-4110

Deaths

GORMAN — Funeral service for the late Milton B. Gorman, aged 73 years, of Westbank, who passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Wednesday morning, will be held from the Gospel Hall in Westbank on Friday Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. Mr. George Campbell officiating. Interment in the Westbank cemetery. Surviving Mr. Gorman is his loving wife Eva, three sons, Albert, John and Ross and one daughter, Miss Helen Gorman at home. 11 grandchildren, three brothers and one sister. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

DOBBI — Funeral service for the late Francis A. R. Dobbin, aged 77 years, who passed away at his home at Westbank on Wednesday, will be held from The United Church in Westbank on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. A. Warren officiating. Interment in the Westbank cemetery. Surviving Mr. Dobbin is his loving wife Mary, two sons Clifford and Lorne, five daughters, Mrs. C. Rumley, Mrs. F. Edwards, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. A. Wesen, Miss Doreen Dobbin, 12 grandchildren and two sisters. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

Coming Events

QUARTERLY GENERAL MEETING of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club will be held Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members and interested parties asked to attend.

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"
3-act comedy
Is yours to laugh at
TONIGHT
at the K.H.S. Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets only 50c
This first class play by John Patrick acted by the K.H.S. Radio and Drama Club. 150

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
KELOWNA YACHT CLUB
will be held at
THE CLUBHOUSE
1414 Water St., Kelowna, B.C.
JANUARY 30, at 7:30 p.m. 149

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Write P.O. Box 597, Kelowna.
TAKE IT EASY — REST WHILE you iron with an Ironrite Automatic Ironer. Free home demonstration. Phone PO 2-2805.
Th., F., S., 11

THE ELDORADO ARMS OPENS March 1 for receptions, weddings, special functions, etc. Excellent facilities for small conventions. Phone PO 4-1126. Hugh Barrett, manager.

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DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.
GREGORY TAILOR SHOP For Ladies and Gentlemen. Alterations and remodelling, repairs. 2903-34th St., Vernon, B.C. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 151

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.
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Boys between the
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Earn attractive profits as
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Apply at the
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NOTICE

to all skilled and unskilled workers
who are presently
UNEMPLOYED

The annual "Do-It-Now" Campaign to provide winter work for seasonal unemployed is now underway.

THE DAILY COURIER, in co-operation with the National Employment Service, sponsors of this campaign, will once again offer all skilled and unskilled unemployed men...

A FREE WANT AD

During

"Do-It-Now" Campaign

If you are unemployed, simply present your unemployment book to the Daily Courier "Want-Ad" department and we will publish without cost one six-day advertisement in "Positions Wanted."

PLEASE NOTE: This offer is to individuals seeking a job. It is not applicable to business firms or contractors who want a group of jobs to do. It is to aid the unemployed and make better business for all.

THE DAILY COURIER

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LI 2-7410.

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desires position. Experienced in

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1 male dog—cross beagle and

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and tan.

1 male dog—part lab. All black

with white spot on chest.

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Automatic gas heat and hot

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basement suite, livingroom, bed-

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ROOM apartment, 220 wiring in

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rate gas furnace and hot water

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Natural gas, Electric range. At-

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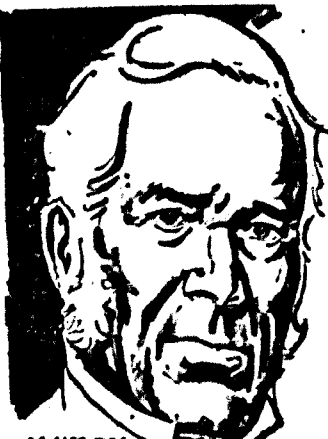
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Auto Insurance



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



MAILLON CHANDLEE
(1720-1890) of Montgomery County, Md., who was only 6 months of age when his mother died, lived to the age of 100 surviving his wife, his 6 older brothers and all 6 of his own children.



PISTYLL RHAIADR
THE LARGEST WATERFALL IN WALES. WITH A DROP OF 150 FEET, WAS FOR YEARS CONTROLLED BY A SLUICE SO THAT ITS CASCADE COULD BE RELEASED WITH A THUNDERING ROAR TO IMPRESS VIEWERS.



THE SERPENT TREE Uthar, India. IT HAS STRANGELY COILED ROOTS WHICH RISE TO THE SURFACE SOME DISTANCE FROM THE TREE.

HUBERT

By Wingert



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Gallantly
- Bullets (colloq.)
- Harmonize
- Clamor
- Position of command
- Thin, fine net
- Bamboo-like grass
- U.S. Secretary of Agriculture
- Actinium (sym.)
- Elect
- Seculation
- First-rate (colloq.)
- Smakelike fish
- Notion
- The high
- Flour-smoothing machine
- Russian czar
- Physician (abbr.)
- Mr. Old-field, auto racer
- Indonesian island
- With might
- Street urchin
- Divine food
- Together
- Platform
- Great masses of ice
- DOWN
- Trills

ACROSS

1. Gallantly
2. River of Georgia
3. French cheese
4. Furnish temporarily
5. Affirmative reply
6. Adds to poker kitty
7. Part of Swiss
8. Parts of an inch
9. Norwegian capital
10. Observed
11. Gold (ther.)
12. Guido's highest note
13. Sing Sing prison
14. Strange
15. Teasing
16. Reelie
17. Indefinite article
18. Velns (anat.)
19. Cheats (slang)
20. Amo, anas
21. Genus of frogs
22. Large bundle
23. Cupid
24. Chatter (colloq.)

Yesterday's Answer

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MANNING THE BARRICADES

Uniformed Algiers terrorists in protest against French President de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria. Clashes between rightists and Army patrols have left more than a score dead and numerous casualties (AP Wirephoto).

Textbooks Provided Free In New Zealand Schools

AUCKLAND (CP)—New Zealand state schools have just completed the first year of a new experiment in providing all school children with free textbooks. The scheme has met both praise and criticism.

The Labor government which won office in 1957 included free textbooks for all as one of its policy planks.

Under the scheme, the government buys the books through regular booksellers. They are supplied to all schools at the start of the school year, which begins in New Zealand in February and ends in December.

TEACHERS CRITICAL

Each pupil must make a refundable deposit of £1 which is held until the books are returned at the end of the year. Some pupils, however, receive books worth 10 times that amount in value.

A major complaint is that annotating and underlining are not permitted. Some parents have offered to buy the books themselves so their children can make notes in them as they go along.

The biggest complaint among teachers is the work involved in administering the scheme. The end of the school year brought a deluge of complaints and demands that extra clerical aid be made available.

Teachers say they are busy marking examination papers, considering promotions, writing testimonials and dozens of other year-end tasks.

Benefits of the plan are substantial in spite of all objections. All pupils obtain the necessary

books and those from poorer families are not skimped as in the past.

Books which are often thrown into a corner at the end of the year and never opened again now continue to enjoy a useful life as long as they are usable. The general outlay is reduced and parents in particular benefit substantially.

The government estimates the initial cost—£260,000 in the first year—should decline to £300,000 after the third year.

MOVIE COLUMN

Scented-Process Films Get Mixed Reaction

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It is time to take a deep breath of fresh air and consider the matter of movies that smell.

First, we'd better jettison all puns, quips and gags. They've all been pulled by now. For instance, Milton Berle's about the ticket rate for such films: \$2, or \$1.50 for people with colds.

Here are the two scented-process films:

1. Behind the Great Wall.

It's a documentary about Red China, filmed by Italians, with a photographic beauty that Hollywood seems to have forgotten about (or is too budget-conscious to attempt).

ORANGE SMOELL

The process is called Aromarama and the odors are piped through the air conditioning. The best smell comes in the ponderous

ous prologue when Chet Huntley cuts an orange. You get it right away. Since the smells were added after the film was made, they are limited to rather obvious oriental ones, mostly musty and indistinguishable.

2. Scent of Mystery.

It's a chase along the lines of Mike Todd's Around the World in 80 Days, and done by junior Todd with the same humor and mobility. The murder mystery is shot through with holes, but it's good fun and Spain is gorgeously photographed. Peter Lorre is a gem in the role played in the earlier version by Cantinflas.

The process is less elegantly entitled Smell-O-Vision. It pipes the odors into the theatre via valves beneath the seats.

SOME SMELLS NAUSEATING

The smells are truer and more varied than in Aromarama. Best are the easily recognized ones: Perfume, mint, wood shavings, roses. Some—pipe smoke, shoe polish, horses—are well nigh nauseating.

Aromarama's mentor, Walter F. Reade Jr., believes scented films are here to stay. Todd Jr. says he thinks they're a one-shot stunt. I'd be inclined to have the latter view.

I share Berle's hope that smellies come to TV—"that's the end of westerns."

EX-UN PRESIDENT DIES

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, 65, former foreign minister of Brazil and United Nations General Assembly president in 1948, died Wednesday night following a heart attack. Aranha was foreign minister led Brazil into the Allied ranks against the Axis during the war, and was a leading exponent of Pan-American solidarity during his long public career.

In a tank respirator the patient can move only his tongue and eyelids as the machine forces his respiratory muscles into action. If his machine stops the patient must have help to breathe. He signifies his plight by clicking his tongue for attention from the vigilant staff.

Dr. H. Stewart Stalker, director of the hospital and polio pavilion, says that some of the patients will be able to return to near-normal living after therapy.

A few will be able to go home to the care of loved ones, where facilities to cope with their problems of breathing can be made adequate.

Still others will stay at the hospital, working where possible during the day, and returning at night to tank respirators.

-20 Weather Found Hard On Aircraft

EDMONTON (CP)—Tires get a flat spot if left standing in extreme cold too long. Even reheated oil solidifies on contact with cold metals.

These are some of the problems that face the RCAF's Namao detachment testing aircraft under cold weather conditions.

The official name is the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, climatic detachment. Some 30 Canadian and 39 British aircraft have been tested.

One of the most recent to undergo tests was an RAF two-seat helicopter, the Skeeter Mark XII.

It will be used for reconnaissance and training. Tropical testing was completed earlier in Malaya.

Emphasis of the unit has changed over the years from obtaining information on operating procedures to finding means of improving the cold weather capabilities of aircraft.

Each plane is kept outside for maintenance unless it is considered absolutely necessary to move it into a hangar. This allows engineers and crews to develop methods of starting the engine and checking the operation of hydraulics and flying control circuits under extremely low temperatures.

Crews have found most of the trouble starts when the temperature drops to 20 below. Piston engine starting becomes difficult and the seals in hydraulic and oil systems tend to leak. Rubber components may become hardened, causing controls to jam.

An aircraft is normally tested at Namao under conditions as low as 15 below zero. If it passes tests, it is moved to Churchill, Man., where it is exposed to even more severe temperatures.

MOVED FROM CUBA

HAVANA (AP)—The newspaper Revolution says Esso Standard Oil Company is transferring some of its employees out of Cuba. The semi-official paper accused Esso and other foreign companies of acting "against the revolution and against its laws."

Sources at Esso Standard said the firm is an international company and the transfer of personnel to and from Cuba is "a normal and a completely legal operation."

PROHIBITION CENTRE

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japan council against atomic and hydrogen bombs Wednesday decided to establish an international nuclear bomb prohibition centre here by March, 1961, containing all available records on nuclear bomb victims.

Canada's International Outlook Colored By U.S., Aussie Says

PERTH (CP)—Australian historian Fred Alexander, author of a new book on Canadian foreign policy, says Canada's international outlook today is dominated largely by her relations with the United States.

In an interview at his Perth home, the 61-year-old head of the University of Western Australia history department said: "Despite a growing interest among Canadians in Asia and international affairs in other parts of the world, their approach to problems is largely colored by the impact on Canada of American policy. This is seen in Canadian sensitivity towards Communist China."

Alexander, based his conclusions on a tour of Canada last year at the invitation of the Canada Council. He was the first Australian to be given a Canada Council senior non-resident fellowship.

His findings are to be published early in March in a 156-page book, titled Canadians and Foreign Policy.

The book will be released simultaneously in Toronto, Melbourne and London.

"Canadians today are thinking of the role Canada can play with its peculiar historical, religious and racial background in a North American context," said Alexander. "Canadians realize that the hard facts of geography and economics make them part and parcel of North America."

But Canadians are equally determined to fight to preserve a distinctive Canadian identity and contribution to the North American scene. Consciously or unconsciously they draw strength from their rich European ties, but this is no longer seen in terms of an east-west, north-south conflict between Europe and America."

CHAPTERS ON FUTURE

Alexander said his book also contains chapters on Canada's political future, implications of post-war economic growth, American cultural penetration and the extent of regionalism in Canada.

Discussing the possibility of a Liberal party revival, he said he found plenty of evidence of a strengthening of party organization. But he discovered almost no formulation of the principles of a new Liberalism on which the party might fight back to power.

"On the contrary, I found concrete evidence of substantial progress by the CCF and Canadian Labor Congress towards forming a new left of centre political party," he said. "Such a party might cash in on the collapse of the Canadian Liberal party as the British Labor party took advantage of the decline of British Liberals in the 1920s."

Of Social Credit, he said the record of the Bennett government in British Columbia was "conservative" if not "reactionary." In Alberta, Premier Manning's "administrative realism" still seemed "to remain consistent with a degree of continuing evangelical appeal."

Among Conservative provincial premiers he met, he said he was particularly impressed by Duff Roblin of Manitoba, Leslie Frost of Ontario and Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick.

"The young and ebullient Roblin gave the impression of being on the threshold of a career of still greater promise, not necessarily within the provincial field alone," said Alexander. "But when interviewed first, he seemed singularly ill-fitted for anything suggestive of the label 'Conservative.'"

He said Frost at first talked in platitudes suggestive of the party tag, then gave a realistic summary of current trends and future possibilities in Canadian politics. The "approachable" Flemming revealed "a combination of Scandinavian-type popular royalty and commonsense administration."

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Among Conservative provincial premiers he met, he said he was particularly impressed by Duff Roblin of Manitoba, Leslie Frost of Ontario and Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick.

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Final Cleanup ...

INVENTORY SALE

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Dry Goods Department

(Mezzanine Floor)

Remnants

A large table — including sheers, cottons, draperies, towelling, denims, drip dry materials, silks, rayons, wool materials, etc. All at 1/2 PRICE or less.

Table Dress Materials

Silks, rayons, cottons, cotton and wool materials — also drapery materials in heavy weight and sheers. All at EXACTLY 1/2 Price.

Ladies' Wear Department

Bargain Rack

Ladies dresses, winter coats, spring coats, jackets, etc., etc. New items added each day. Most articles 1/2 PRICE or less.

SPECIAL RACK

Ladies' Winter Coats in tweeds and velours. Regular to 69.95. Clean up special at 24.50

SPECIAL RACK

Ladies' Dresses — Half sizes in plain crepes, etc., etc. See these at 8.95

Shoe Department

Entire stock of quality "Carson" Luggage 25% OFF at

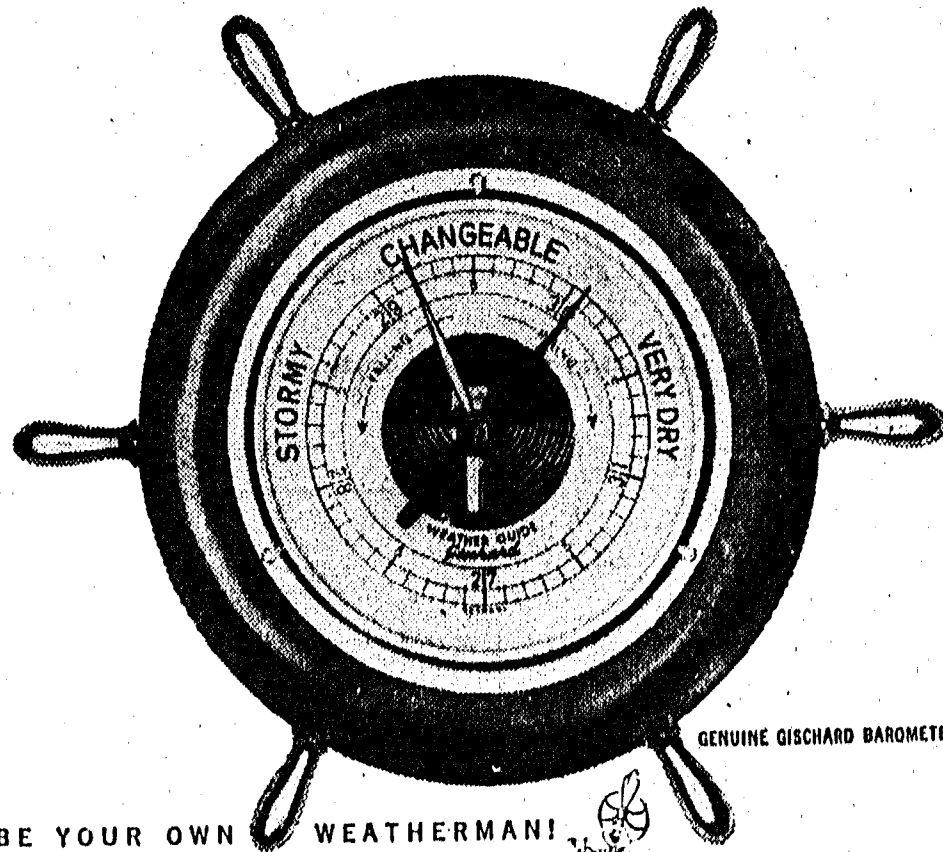
Women's Shoes

Clean-up Dress Pumps, etc. Pair 5.34

Men's Department

2 BARGAIN RACKS — Men's Suits, Sports Jackets, Car Coats, Windbreakers, "T" shirts, etc. Some items at 1/2 Price

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Team Helps Polio Victims Win Second Fight For Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a gleaming glass and concrete building, where the urgent clicking of a patient's tongue signifies the alternative of attention or death, a staff of two men and two women is helping polio victims win their second battle for life.

The Polio Pavilion of the Pearson Tuberculosis Hospital is carrying out the difficult task of rehabilitating polio patients who cannot move too far from the Emerson tank respirator — commonly known as "iron lung."



DIES

Actress Diana Barrymore, above, made her last appearance in America's greatest theatrical traditions, died in New York this week. Cause of her death remains a mystery. (AP Wirephoto).

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